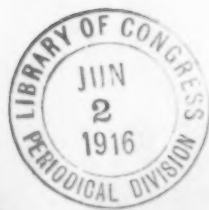


# Leslie's

*Illustrated Weekly Newspaper*  
Established in 1855

JUNE 1<sup>st</sup> 1916

Price 10 Cents



ALL THE MODE IN PARIS

Photographed by James H. Hare for Leslie's, in the Tuileries, Paris, showing the newest thing in millinery, compared with a soldier's steel helmet.

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June 1, 1916

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"In God We Trust"

CXXII

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916

No. 3169

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The morning after the six-months party. He talked too much about it.

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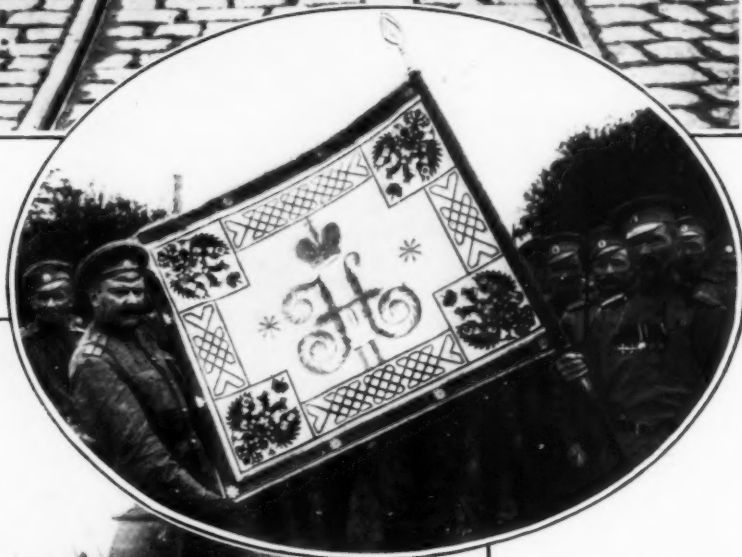
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# RUSSIAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE



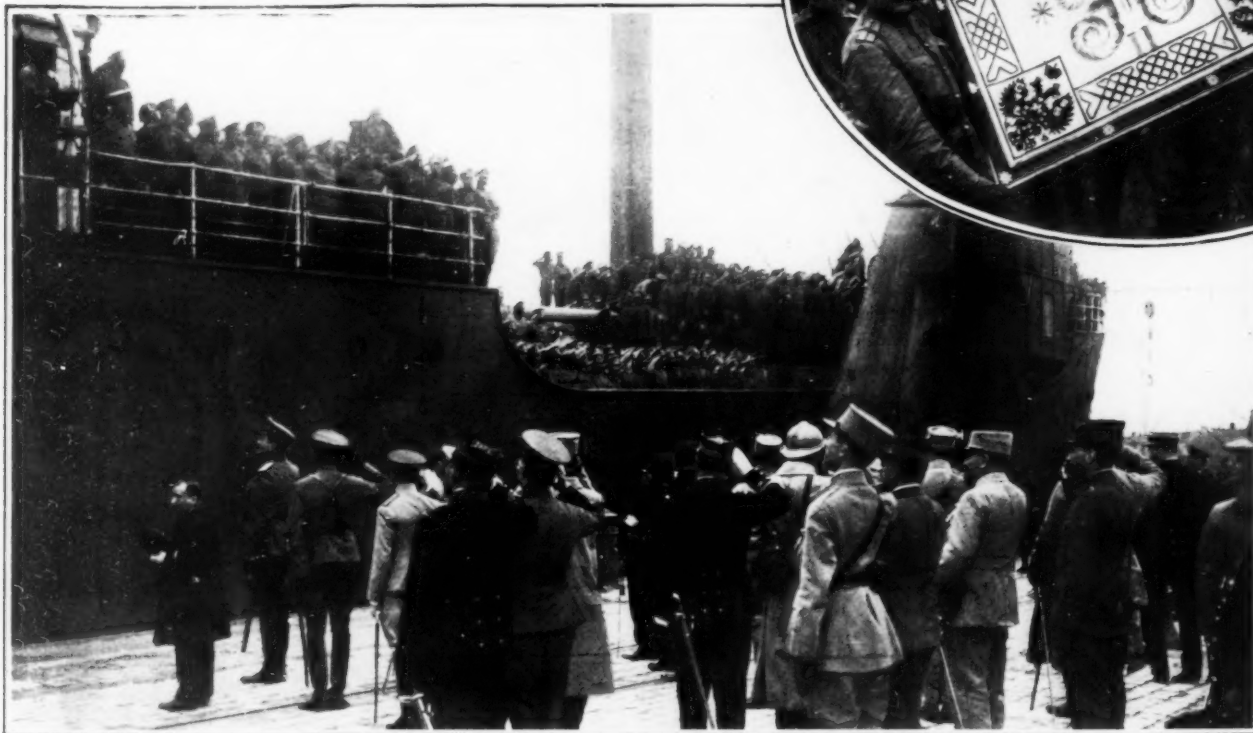
THE CZAR'S MEN MARCH THROUGH THE STREETS OF MARSEILLES

The landing of Russian troops in France was one of the most dramatic moves of the Great War. Several detachments are now with the Allies on the western front, but the number is carefully concealed by the military authorities. They are men trained in Russia whom the government could not equip. They are shown in the photograph carrying the long French rifles and bayonets. Reports have come to *Leslie's* from Japan that many thousands of Russians were being sent to France in Japanese transports, via the Suez Canal. The presence of Russian troops on the battlefield with the French and British is strong confirmation of the solidarity of the Entente.



RUSSIAN BATTLE FLAG

A standard of one of the Russian regiments now in France being displayed to the enthusiastic French crowds. The Russians were received with the wildest demonstrations of joy. They were cheered, fêted and laden with flowers. Camps had been prepared for them in advance where they were outfitted and given a rest after their long, hard voyage—supposedly from Dalny in Manchuria. It is said that many of them had made the long rail trip from Petrograd to Dalny just before embarking.



THE SALUTE TO FRANCE'S FRIENDS

Russians preparing to disembark at Marseilles. On the dock are French and Russian officers. It is said that a detachment of Russian officers preceded the troops to France to prepare for their equipment. It is supposed that the Rus-

sians will be used in the great offensive that is anticipated for the near future, when the Allies will try to break the German lines. Military observers predict that Germany will be assailed from all sides at once.



# EDITORIAL

LET THE THINKING PEOPLE RULE!

## THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

**T**HE Middle-of-the-Road Man is even-tempered, satisfied, not self-seeking, old-fashioned, progressive in a sensible way, with no fads, no extremes, no busting and smashing.

The Middle-of-the-Road Man is content to see the crocuses come with early spring and to have the roses bloom later on in summer. He doesn't want everything at once.

He is content with the recurring seasons as God has planned them. He does not murmur because the sun is too warm or the wind too cold or the rain too frequent. This is in the dispensation of Him who careth for all.

He has no use for the demagogue and disturber. He envies no man his lot. Whatsoever he has he has learned therewith to be content.

The Middle-of-the-Road Man's life is a voyage of hope and discovery, not of repining and despair.

Neither riches nor poverty changes his disposition. He is content with either, for he knows that contentment is from within and not from without.

The Middle-of-the-Road Man crowds nobody, gets in no one's way, provokes no controversies, seeks no quarrels, invites no attacks.

But he is prepared and always ready when duty calls.

## TEARS AND CHEERS

**T**HE Nation celebrates Decoration Day. It is no longer a sectional affair. The war is over and hands have been clasped across the bloody chasm. North and South unite in mingling tears and cheers. Tears for the fallen and cheers for the flag of a united people.

As we look back over the past, we begin to see that if the North and South had been more patient with each other, the War between the States need never have been fought. Distrust, suspicion, doubt, pride and anger all did their evil work, and left countless dead to be remembered on Memorial Day.

Brave men and true fought on both sides. The best proof of their bravery was the fervent clasping of hands after Lee's surrender and the acceptance of the result as a finality. No war was ever fought before in which more friends were made enemies, more families disinherited and sons and daughters arrayed on opposite sides.

With all the bitterness of this dreadful civil strife, there were illuminating proofs of the nobility, tenderness and sympathy of the great leaders who faced each other ready for the shock of battle. Among the intimate letters of the late General George E. Pickett of the Confederacy we find one that peculiarly illustrates the friendly feeling which the contending leaders felt for each other in the stress of the conflict. It reads:

Ever since the Mexican War, General Grant had been a dear friend of my family. At the time our first baby was born, the two armies were encamped facing each other and they often swapped coffee and tobacco under the flag of truce. On the occasion of my son's birth, bonfires were lighted in celebration all along Pickett's line. Grant saw them and sent scouts to learn the cause. When they reported, he said to General Ingalls: "Haven't we some kindling on this side of the line? Why don't we strike a light for the young Pickett?" In a little while bonfires were flaming from the Federal line. A few days later there was taken through the lines a baby's silver service, engraved: "To George E. Pickett, Jr., from his father's friends, U. S. Grant, Rufus Ingalls, George Tuckley."

And this is one of many similar incidents that every old soldier can recall.

## AN APPEAL TO REASON

**S**ECRETARY-OF-WAR BAKER makes an appeal to the business men of the country in the nation's hour of danger. In every hour of danger this appeal has been heard and it was never made in vain. The Revolutionary War would have ended in disaster but for the financial aid that Robert Morris and other bankers gave to the Government in its dire distress. From that day to this, in every time of struggle and in every period of panic, the country has been saved by the business and banking men who have stood loyally and patriotically behind whatever administration might be in power at Washington.

How is business treated in return? Most unfairly. We are criticising both the great political parties. The railroads have been so regulated that one-sixth of them are in the

## A TIMELY WARNING

BY THE HON. ELIHU ROOT

**T**HE people of the United States have enjoyed constitutional freedom a long time without any conscious effort to maintain it and many of us have forgotten, many of us have never learned, that it does not come and remain of itself. The principles of our Constitutions have passed without question so long that many of us have forgotten the reasons which underlie them and the necessity for maintaining them. Now the principles are questioned. The assumptions of individual rights which underlie our system of government are denied and it is very important that the people of the country should address themselves to the study of their Constitutions and the reasons for them. That ought to be done before changes are made which would be very difficult to reverse, and which would result in giving us an entirely different kind of government.

hands of receivers. Yet if a great national trial ever comes, the transportation companies must be depended upon to do a most important part.

The ill-advised La Follette Seamen's Bill has crippled American shipping though American ships must be depended upon for the transportation of troops by sea in case of war. The still more ill-advised bill to establish a Government munitions plant and to drive the Bethlehem Steel Company out of that business, after it has invested at the Government's request millions in its munitions plant, is a challenge to the Government's good faith. We agree with the comment of the *Financial Chronicle* when it says:

If preparedness is really needed and sought, it must be sought from private plants. Those should be appealed to, trusted, encouraged, and given a reliable warrant of employment. Business men should not be at once menaced and asked for patriotic cooperation. Let the Administration, unhappily almost completely dominant in Congress, begin by unmistakably and publicly abandoning these plans for governmental armor-plate plants, nitrate works, munitions factories, and (not least of all) its mischievous and almost suicidal shipping schemes. When this is done, there will be consistency and practical sense in the request that all private concerns submit to and aid an investigation of their productive capacities. Those capacities, we may say without extravagance, are just as large as the needs, but the needs must be somewhat definite and must be reasonably trustworthy. A half-enacted measure to destroy an armor-plate plant which came into existence at the request of Government and now offers to furnish needed armor at Government's own price is a bad beginning of a real work of preparation.

The busting of big business that has been going on for the last decade has weakened the hands of the captains of finance and industry upon whom the Government has always relied in time of emergency. Other countries are encouraging and developing business on a larger scale, not only for defensive and offensive purposes but also to meet the world's competition.

Big business and high finance have made their mistakes. Everybody makes mistakes. But this furnishes no reason for the war of extermination against them carried on so relentlessly under demagogic auspices for so many years until the people are sick and tired of it.

## LEST WE FORGET!

**F**OR Preparedness the important railroads of this country should be double-tracked, their terminal facilities largely increased, their equipment fully provided. We should do just what Germany did in anticipation of the war—be ready for the quick transportation of large bodies of troops from coast to coast, and from North to South.

In this matter, Germany's preparedness gave her an enormous advantage. Instead of this, our railroads are being crippled and regulated to death so that one-sixth of them are in the hands of receivers and others would be heading that way but for the sudden impulse to business springing out of the war abroad, a condition that is only temporary.

## LET THE PEOPLE RULE!

**A** Northern and a Southern Congressman had a fist fight in Washington recently over a motion picture play which one of them criticized.

Of 547 persons in the bread line, in New York City, only 25 would accept jobs in which wages of from 25 cents an hour and upward were offered.

A man named Kiss in Austria inveigled eighteen women into promise of marriage, robbed them of their possessions, killed them, and buried them in leaden cases. Their bodies have just been discovered. Some had been missing for ten years.

Two thrifty New York shoemakers gave all their savings, amounting to \$1500, to a stranger claiming to be a Mexican for a chest of gold which he said he had stolen from Villa and wanted to sell at a sacrifice. The chest was full of brass.

After attending a revival service in Indiana and kneeling at the altar, a man went home and killed his mother and daughter and son, and then shot himself to death, leaving a letter to the minister saying he wanted to join his wife in Heaven and to take his family with him.

In opposing the re-election for Congress of Representative J. H. Davis of Texas, the *Record of Colorado City*, Texas, says that at the last election, thousands of people voted for Davis and knew nothing about him save that he had "the voice of a burro, the lungs of a blacksmith's bellows, the gall of an army mule, and had been seeking office in every party ever organized in the State."

The people rule.

## THE PLAIN TRUTH

**M**ELANCHOLY! Our esteemed contemporary, the New York *Herald*, says that the newsstand display of magazines with their portraits "of a waxed doll with red cheeks and blue eyes, said to be a young girl" is "a melancholy spectacle." It adds that "the face of the girl one would like to marry never appears on a newsstand." And who shall say that this criticism is not invited and justified?

**M**AIL Orders! The remarkable growth of the mail order business has led to a movement among country merchants in Texas and other States to seek the taxation of such concerns! As these are engaged in Interstate Commerce, it is difficult to subject them to state regulation, though they may be taxed by the States on their business within the respective commonwealths. It remained for the Retail Merchants Boosters Club, of Arcola, Ill., to devise an ingenious deadly campaign against the mail order business. The Club offered an automobile to the woman who would turn in the largest number of the ponderous catalogues distributed so freely by mail order houses. So many of these were sent in, some of them coming by wagon loads, that the local post-office was swamped. It is said that at the present price of paper the sale of the catalogues will more than pay the cost of the automobile. Still competition is the life of trade.

**M**ISRULE! A Lowell, Massachusetts, reader of *LESLIE'S*, commending our editorial on "Preparedness," complains of the domination in municipal affairs, in Massachusetts, of those who do not represent the real property interests of the State, but are, as he calls them, "Two Dollar Taxpayers." He says property owners are being so severely pressed that they are being driven out of Massachusetts; that the most prosperous class in the State are the officeholders; that the number of state employees has doubled in the last five years and the pay roll increased from \$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and that the commission government of Lowell in the first two years of its existence put the city \$1,100,000 deeper in debt with nothing of consequence to show but automobiles for every department. Our correspondent adds that the motto of the unthinking, who now rule, is to tax the property-holders on the principle that "they have the money, make them pay," and if a man leaves the State to escape the hardships of oppressive taxation, he is called "a tax-dodger." In this warfare between thrift and spendthrift, our correspondent suggests that the time has come for the disfranchisement of public employees on the ground that they cannot faithfully vote for the interests of the city or State and at the same time take care of their own interests. This is a very drastic recommendation, but "the worm will turn."

# FAME AND DEATH AT SHEEPSHEAD


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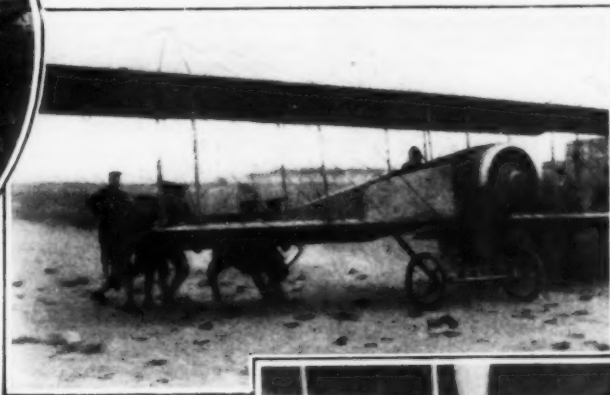
## JUST BEFORE LIMBERG'S ACCIDENT

At the Sheepshead Bay (N. Y.) Speedtrack, on May 13th, this close formation was held, with the ill-fated Limberg in the lead. Rickenbacher, in Number 11, won the race by maintaining a consistent speed and by freedom from tire trouble. Mulford, in Number 9, who had won the previous race of the afternoon, was forced to withdraw after maintaining second and third places for several laps.


EDWARD & WELLS

## THE MOST SPECTACULAR ACCIDENT EVER WITNESSED ON A SPEEDWAY

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JAMES H. HARR

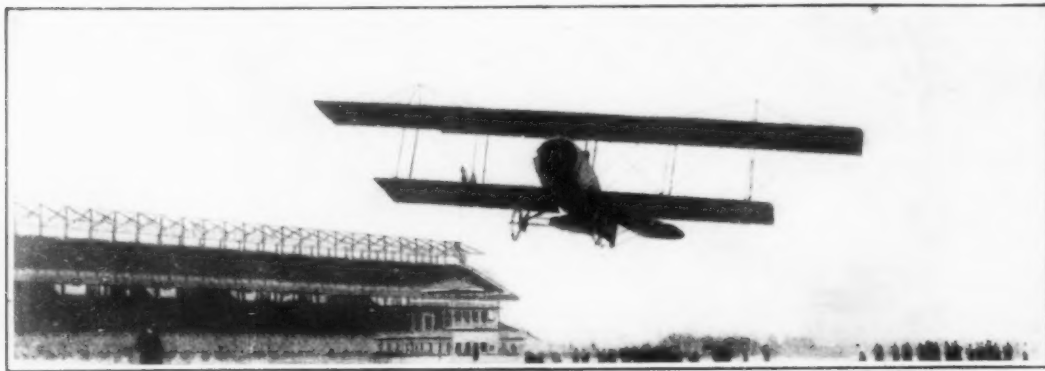
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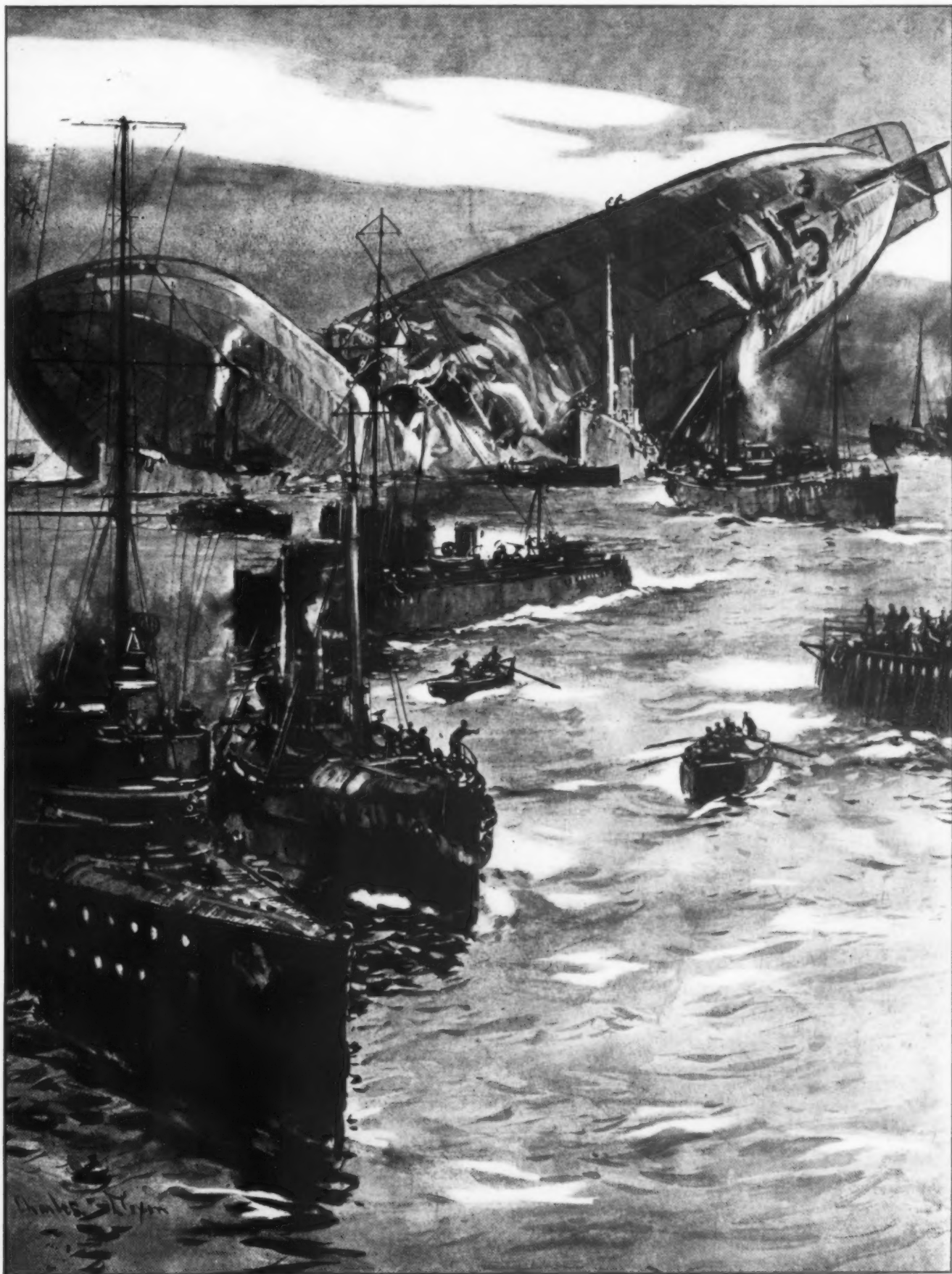
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Miss Stinson controls her machine with an ease and accuracy that is wonderful. After ascending a thousand feet into the air, she can turn, drop suddenly with motor shut off, and then by turning

a complete circle, at one portion of which she flies up-side-down, she loops-the-loop. She drove her machine with the landing wheels within six inches of the ground for several hundred feet.



## THE FINISH OF AN AIR RAIDER

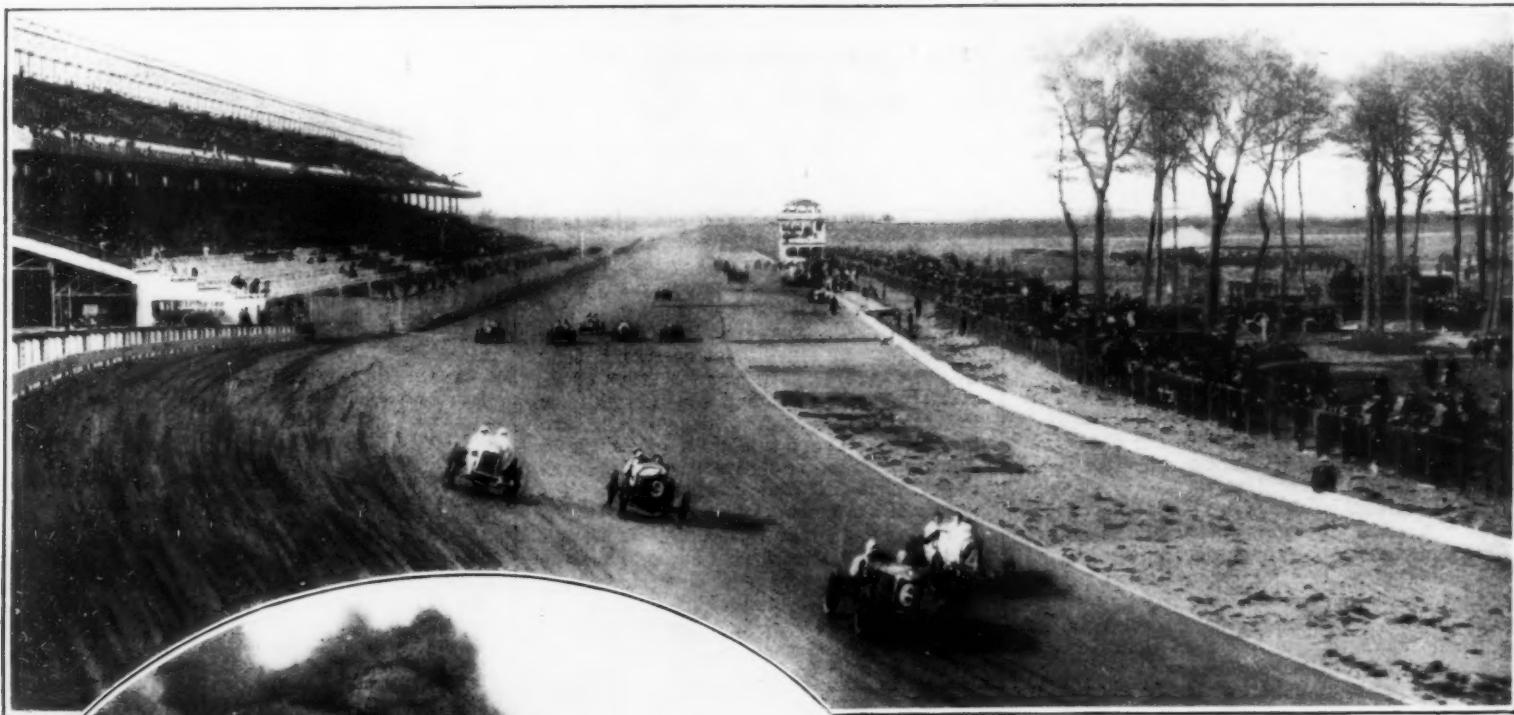


THE "L-15" GOING DOWN OFF THE COAST OF KENT

On April 1st several zeppelins raided London and vicinity and a vigorous defense was made by aeroplanes and guns. One of the raiders was so badly damaged that she dropped into the sea off the coast of Kent near the mouth of the Thames and there broke in two and sank. She was the L-15. Her crew were saved by trawlers

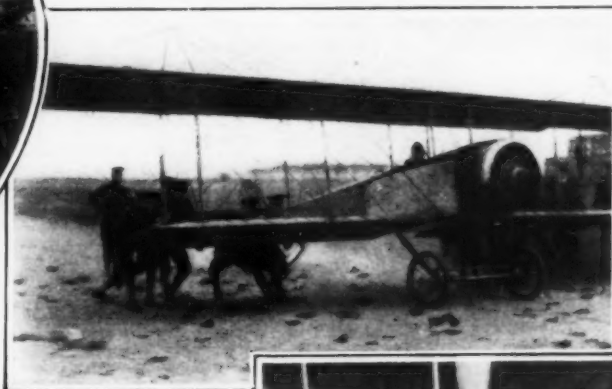
and destroyers that congregated to watch the gigantic air craft collapse and sink. The crew have been treated as ordinary prisoners of war. They have not revealed any details of the crippling of their craft, but it is thought she was bombed by an aeroplane, possibly the one pictured in *Leslie's* of May 4th.

# FAME AND DEATH AT SHEEPSHEAD



## JUST BEFORE LIMBERG'S ACCIDENT

At the Sheepshhead Bay (N. Y.) Speedtrack, on May 13th, this close formation was held, with the ill-fated Limberg in the lead. Rickenbacher, in Number 11, won the race by maintaining a consistent speed and by freedom from tire trouble. Mulford, in Number 9, who had won the previous race of the afternoon, was forced to withdraw after maintaining second and third places for several laps.



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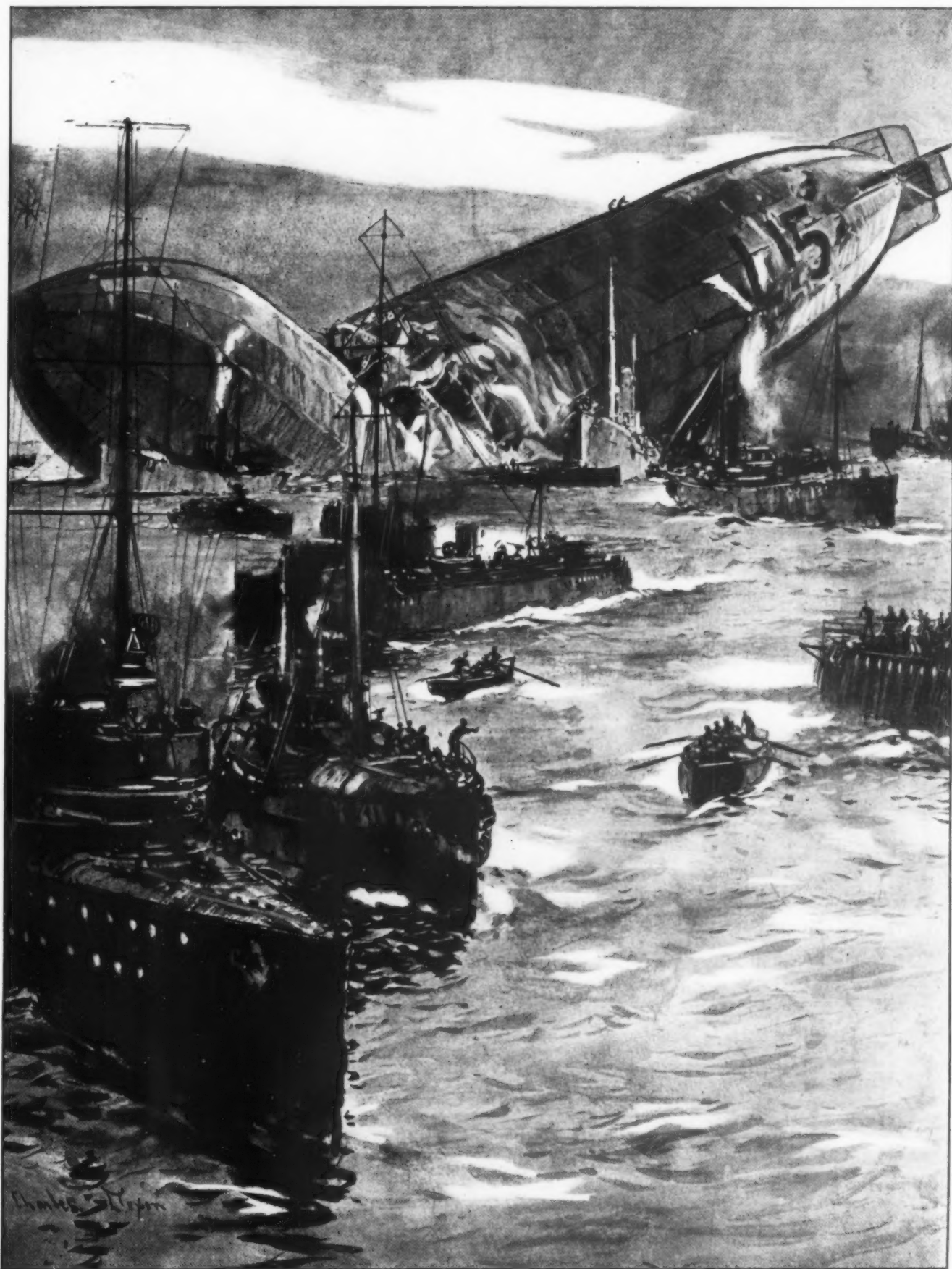
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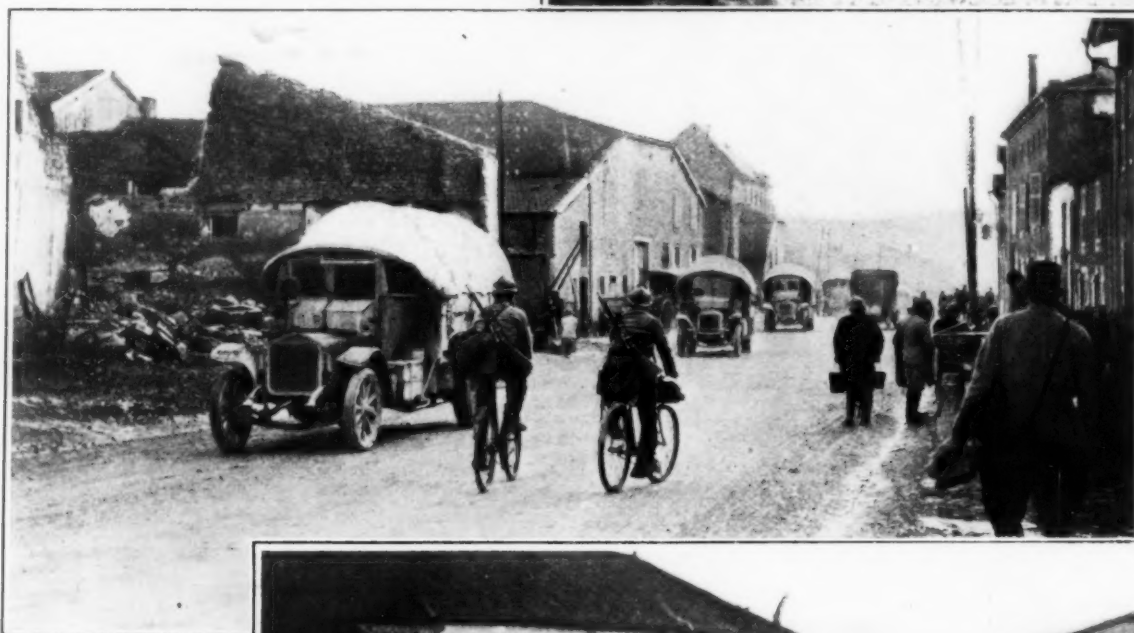
# WITH THE FRENCH AT VERDUN

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS  
GIVEN BY THE FRENCH  
WAR OFFICE TO LESLIE'S  
STAFF CORRESPONDENT,  
LUCIAN SWIFT KIRTLAND



GERMAN PRISONERS LEAVING  
THE FIELD

The battle of Verdun has raged almost continuously for three months, and is undoubtedly the world's biggest and bloodiest battle, as well as the longest in duration. The German press claims that 400,000 Germans were engaged against 800,000 French at the middle of May. The principal fighting has been along a front of 15 miles. Each side conceals its own losses. The French say that the Germans have lost nearly 300,000 men. The Germans claim to have taken more than 30,000 unwounded French prisoners, and that the French casualties equal their own. The French being on the defensive do not take as many prisoners as their foes, but have captured many small detachments.



ONE HUNDRED MILES  
OF MOTORS

Supplies being forwarded to the defenders of Verdun. For 100 miles the road is filled with motors coming and going ceaselessly. The supplying of so many men concentrated in such a small area is a tremendous problem. All the resources of France have been devoted to holding this position, not because of its great strategic importance, but because of the effect that its capture would have on the morale of both the Allies and the Germans. The town of Verdun is only a fire-blackened mass of ruins and the forts that once constituted its military strength were dismantled after the fate of Namur and Maubeuge had shown the futility of concrete fortifications against modern projectiles.



GREAT SHELLS FOR THE DEFENDING GUNS AT VERDUN

France has now no shortage of ammunition. For miles back of Verdun one sees great piles of artillery shells. The French output of small artillery shells is said

to be 30½ times what it was at the beginning of the war. Forty-four times as many large shells are produced now as then and 33 times as many heavy guns



# TOMMY ATKINS AT THE FRONT

## BIVOUAC IN A CHURCH

British troops resting and eating in a church in France while a few villagers are at prayer before the altar. The soldiers had just been relieved from duty in the first-line trenches and were both tired and hungry. After they had enjoyed a hot meal they went to sleep on the floor of the church. Such incidents are so frequent that they no longer cause any astonishment among the civilian population.



THOMAS DE WITTE FOR THE APPEAL, LONDON. (REDACTED) BY A. H. H. H.



THE FIGHTING FIFTH AFTER THE BATTLE OF ST. ELOI

This remarkable photograph, made for the British war office, shows the Northumberland Fusiliers, known as the "Fighting Fifth," on the battle ground at St. Eloi. They had just taken a German trench, in doing which they were rather badly cut up. They are in a jolly mood, though,

as they display the trophies of the battle. The large tubes held by several of them are guns used for throwing illuminating bombs. Some of the men are wearing Austrian caps, indicating that they had been opposed by troops from the Dual Monarchy.

# THE TREND OF PUBLIC OPINION

BY CHARLTON BATES STRAYER

## HUNGER PHANTOM STIRS TO PEACE

"THE German people," writes Maximilian Harden in *Zukunft*, "would find nothing hard if it were certain of its food for the morrow." Utterances such as this, the reports of frequent food riots in German cities, the resignation

of Secretary of the Interior Delbrück, who has been severely criticised for inefficiency in coping with the food problem, the appointment of a "Food Dictator" to have full charge of the food supply for the entire nation, indicate that the food problem is the most serious crisis now facing Germany. Unquestionably the shortage of food, and the growing seriousness of the industrial conditions in Germany and Austria have inspired a craving for peace in the two Empires. This and the peace paragraph in Germany's last note to the United States, with the removal of the probability of war between the two countries, have revived speculations as to when the war will end and the possible terms of peace. The tenor of German press dispatches indicates a growing disposition to look upon President Wilson in the rôle of mediator, but the implacable Count von Reventlow still declares, "If there is any power unsuited for the rôle it is the United States, for a prerequisite to mediation is at least a very considerable degree of non-partisanship."

Samuel Hill, just returned from a visit at the Western front, expresses the view that peace is in sight and that it will come as suddenly as the war started. "Germany," said he, "cannot struggle against the overwhelming financial strain and the economic conditions prevailing since the war." The Anti-war Council of the Netherlands has cabled all American peace societies that they urge President Wilson to promote a conference of neutral nations to offer mediation. The American Peace Society and others have already taken such action. The attitude of the President, ever since his first offer to mediate was rejected, has been that he will not again proffer his services until he is assured they will be acceptable. In an interview for the *Chicago Daily News*, Sir Edward Grey declares that peace will not come till wrongs done are redressed. "The pledges given by Mr. Asquith as regards the restoration of Belgium and Serbia shall be kept," said he. "We have signed a pact to make peace only in concert with our allies. This pact, I need not say, we shall honor strictly and to the end." President Poincaré has said, "France does not want Germany to tender peace, but wants her adversary to ask for peace." Neutral diplomats at Washington have received word from Europe that Pope Benedict has formally asked neutral nations to move for peace and that M. Leon Bourgeois for France, Lord Hardinge for Great Britain and Prince von Bülow for Germany have already been mentioned as Peace Commissioners.

**ARBITRATE OR STRIKE** IN the dispute between railroad trainmen and their employers, the main concern of the public is that there shall not be a strike which would paralyze every industry and interrupt every phase of the life of the country. The issue comes to a head on June 1st, when 17 representatives of the great railroads in the United States will meet 60 representatives of the brotherhoods. As matters now stand, if the railroads refuse the demands of their employees, a strike will be called. The attitude of the brotherhoods is that their demands alone shall be considered. The position of the managers is that the interests of all classes of railway employees, of the stockholders and of the public must be

taken into account. The issue is whether there shall be arbitration or not, and what questions shall be arbitrated. In the last case, a little over a year ago, when wages of Western engineers and firemen were fixed by arbitration under the Newlands Act, the railway managers claim it was the strike threat, backed by President Wilson's appeal

to their patriotism, which induced them to consent to a "jug-handled" arbitration, restricted to the exclusive consideration of the demands of the men for more wages for no more work. In the present dispute the railroads stand ready to submit the whole question to arbitration. The brotherhoods, on the other hand, have expressed themselves as opposed to arbitrating even their own demands. When the present movement was started at a union meeting in Faneuil Hall, Boston, last October, the convention voted "we will never again submit to arbitration in any move for the increase of wages or betterment of our conditions." At Cleveland,

O., May 1, President W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said, "I will advocate the placing of the question on the inevitable strike ballot. I am opposed to arbitration because that would mean 'splitting the difference,' and perhaps not even that." The railway brotherhoods include 350,000 men. In justice to 1,400,000

sent to arbitration by an impartial board, the most just method of settling any dispute? Why should they not follow the example of the United Mine Workers, whose dispute over a new wage scale has just been settled peaceably, and whose principle of action has been not to strike while negotiations for an amicable settlement were going on?



Westerman in the Ohio State Journal  
THE BIG BROTHER



San Fran. 1900 Ch. 10. 10. 10.  
DONE TO A TURN

## BRITAIN'S TURN NEXT

THE submarine issue with Germany having been settled, many people feel it is "Britain's turn next." Even the *New York Tribune*, the staunchest supporter Great Britain has, takes this position. Great disappointment was caused in Germany when Secretary Lansing issued the statement, simultaneously with our note accepting Germany's U-Boat concessions, that prompt action against Great Britain was precluded by the arbitration treaty between the two countries. As to how vigorously the President should proceed against Great Britain for interference with

our trade, the Cabinet is divided. Secretary of State Lansing authorized the declaration that the apparent conditions contained in the German note made it "very difficult for this government to proceed against Great Britain until the conditions are removed." Another element feels there would be political gain with the German and Irish vote if a vigorous note were sent to Great Britain. The illegal seizure of mail is to be treated independently of the blockade. The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, has informed Secretary Lansing that his government was ready to make concessions in so far as they did not permit the transmission of supplies or contraband or information to the enemy. Joint action by Denmark, Sweden and Norway is contemplated against Britain's illegal seizure of mails between the United States and Scandinavian countries. That the United States has a just grievance against Britain's blockade orders is shown by the export record for the nine months ending with last March. Shipments to the Allies increased enormously in that period, but there was a marked decline in exports to Denmark, Holland and Sweden, with only a slight increase to Norway.

## PREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE

THE close of the war will present the most serious economic problems fraught with gravest consequences to every workingman in the United States. The Administration already is advising legislation to prevent, when the war is over, the dumping of enormous quantities of cheap foreign goods upon our markets. Premier Hughes of Australia has been exhorting Great Britain to plan for the commercial future of the Empire. "This war," said he, "has rung the death knell of a policy of cheapness that took no thought for the social and industrial welfare of the workman. After this war, what new industries are we going to establish? What old ones are we going to develop? Where are we going to get the raw materials for our industries?" One of our greatest captains of industry—James J. Hill—is seriously concerned over the economic readjustment which must take place in the United States as soon as the war is over. Millions of men in the armies of Europe will find places again in the ranks of peaceful industries. Wages will drop, and the nations now fighting will all practice rigid economy in order to meet their obligations and to regain a foothold in the world's markets. This will mean a desperate attempt to capture the American market, and it will be captured by foreign competitors if we do not give it protection.



railway employees not in the brotherhoods, to 700,000 railway stockholders and the 100,000,000 citizens of the United States who would be greatly injured by a nationwide railroad strike, ought not the brotherhoods to con-

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# WATCHING THE NATION'S BUSINESS

BY THOMAS F. LOGAN, LESLIE'S WEEKLY BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## WAGE EARNERS PAY THE BILL

INCOME tax collections for the present fiscal year will be at least \$25,000,000 in excess of the collections a year ago. Increases in the taxable incomes of the country, of both individuals and corporations, amounted this year to a sum variously estimated by the income tax officials at from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000, to say nothing of the tremendous volume of increases in incomes below the exemption mark and, therefore, not taxable. The income tax collections a year ago totaled approximately \$80,000,000. The returns for the present year show that the income tax collections will be about \$106,000,000, an increase of approximately \$26,000,000 over last year's total. While the object of the framers of this direct tax was to put the burden on the wealthier classes, it really falls, of course, upon the wage earners and consumers. This is shown by the fact that even when wages were increased in the anthracite coal region recently, prices to the consumer likewise had to be increased to cover the additional operating expense. Capital in the United States earns usually about six per cent. If the return drops below a fair margin, capital will not invest. Thus there is usually a distribution of burdens and this applies to the income tax as well as other direct taxes. That is the benefit of a protective tariff. It supports the Government, makes direct taxes unnecessary, and yet gives more work and wages to American employees.

## LESS BUSTING AND SMASHING

THREE bills amending the banking and currency laws were passed by the House recently. One permits any national bank possessing a capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 or more to purchase stock in foreign or domestic corporations, other than national banks, which are authorized to do a banking business in foreign countries. Another bill passed by the House softens the "interlocking directorate" provision of the anti-trust laws and permits a director of one bank to serve on the board of another if he first secures the consent of the Federal Reserve Board. These amendments indicate how necessary it is to give the most careful consideration to important legislation before writing it upon the statute books. If the bankers had had more say about the banking and currency bill, it would not now be necessary to amend the law. This applies likewise to the tariff bill, where the advice of business men was rejected; to the seamen's act, where the advice of shipowners was rejected; and to the anti-trust laws, where the advice of business men was again rejected. It is proposed now, for instance, that the Sherman law shall be changed to permit American manu-

facturers, and the time will come when the whole batch of demoralizing, busting and smashing legislation will be discarded and wise and conservative laws for the proper regulation and supervision of the railways and industrial corporations, with protection for American industry, will be enacted.

## THE RAGE FOR COMMISSIONS

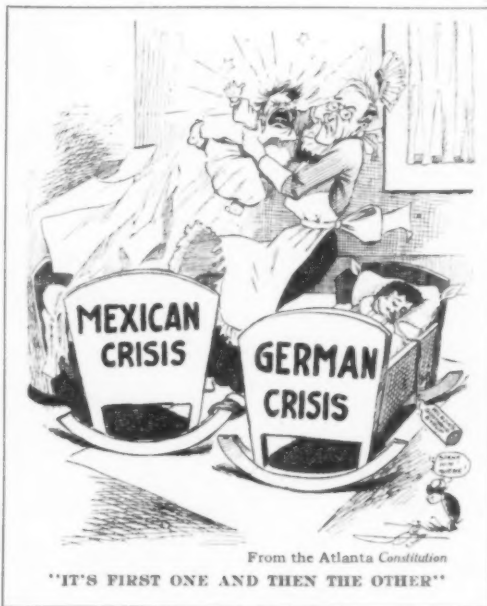
FORMERLY, Congress passed laws, the Departments executed them, and the Attorney General brought proceedings in the courts to punish any infractions. Now there are commissions to handle everything. The Treasury Department, which formerly regu-

## REGULAR ARMY DOUBLED IN SIZE

AFTER five months of waiting, Congress has passed the bill for a regular army of maximum peace strength of 206,000 men capable of expansion in emergency to 254,000, and a National Guard of 425,000, making a total of 679,000 men. The minimum size of the army in peace, shall not fall below 160,000 men, according to the terms of the bill. There has been a corresponding increase in the number of officers. The term of enlistment in the army is now fixed at seven years, three years with the colors and four in the reserve. There is provision for a Government nitrate plant to cost \$20,000,000, and to be leased to private capital. When not needed for military purposes the product of this nitrate plant may be sold under regulations prescribed by the President for fertilizer and other commercial uses. The size of the army is actually doubled. Considerable difficulty is expected by army officers in obtaining the necessary number of recruits. There is a general fear that with employment in private plants so plentiful and wages so high, there will be few applications at the recruiting stations. Most of the army officers believe that universal military service or military training at the colleges is the only way to solve the army problem.

## PUBLIC PAYS THE PIPER

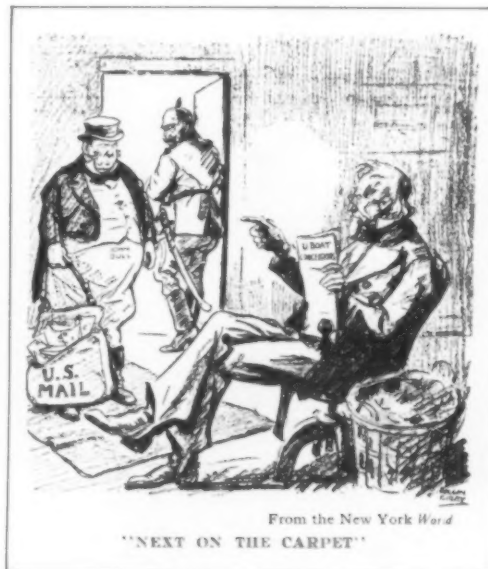
THE appropriations of the present Congress have already mounted higher than the expenditures of any session in history. A nitrate factory to cost \$20,000,000 is provided for in the army bill. An armor plate factory to cost \$11,000,000 has been voted by the Senate. There is clamor among the Congressmen for munitions plants. Various Western cities are demanding aviation depots, supply posts, branch military and naval academies and training schools, arsenals, dock yards and other ingenious preparedness measures which will establish direct connection with the Treasury. The Ways and Means Committee must bring out a bill which will fortify the Treasury against these exceptional expenditures. There is to be a tax on munitions and inheritances and a doubling of the income tax. Other miscellaneous taxes and increases in existing taxes will be adopted.



lated the national banks, is now supplemented by an expensive board of five members, with an extra force of employees. Where the Department of Justice attended to the enforcement of trade laws, there is now the Federal Trade Commission to handle investigations and put into effect new rules and regulations. There is a commission to regulate the railroads for the Government, and 48 other commissions in the States to confuse the situation and bring about embarrassment. Although there is a Governor of the Philippine Islands, there is also a commission to regulate the islands. At the present time there is pending in Congress a bill for the Federal regulation of moving pictures, with an expensive commission of five members; a rural credits bill, with another commission, and an enormous lot of patronage not subjected to civil service restrictions, and also a shipping bill, providing for another board or commission. It is also proposed that there shall be a tariff commission. Where will it all end? If commissions are to regulate the country, should there not also be one for regulating taxation and appropriations? Eventually, if this tendency is followed, there will be no need for the election of members to Congress. Both the House and Senate can be abolished, for Congress will have surrendered all its functions.

## PRESIDENT WILSON'S PAT STORY

PRESIDENT WILSON recently drew a sharp line between universal military training and military organization. He said that it was not inconsistent with American tradition that everybody should know how to shoot and take care of himself. A nation acquainted with arms, the President said, is not a militaristic nation, unless there is somebody who can by an order determine what they shall all do with that force. The President said that there was nothing extravagant in an army of 250,000 men. The point that the President made was that all citizens should be induced to train, without being compelled to train. One of the members of the committee said that even six weeks of service in the army would have its effect upon the citizenry. The President said that the whole discussion reminded him of the story of an Irishman who had \$1,000,000 left him. He took a room in a hotel and asked the boy to call him at 7 o'clock in the morning and tell him that the boss wanted him. When he was called, he said, "Tell the boss to go to the devil; I don't have to come." "That," added the President, "was his idea of liberty."



## DEPORTING ALIEN CROOKS

CRIMINAL records of the various large cities show that a majority of all crimes are committed by foreign-born citizens or aliens, who have not been here long enough to know what liberty means. Good immigrants—those who make fine American citizens, living up to the best traditions of the nation—should not be made to suffer because of the bad example set by those who bring criminal tendencies to this country. Recently, two men were killed in Pittsburgh and four fatally wounded by a mob composed principally of foreigners who were engaged in one of the many wage disputes at the steel plants. District Attorney Jackson announced that he would take steps at once for the deportation of all foreigners connected with the trouble. Under existing law, there is no provision for deportation. Many district attorneys have suggested that the immigration law be amended to authorize this deportation, and such a law should be passed.

facturers to co-operate for the foreign trade. In the debates over the Sherman law, more than a score of years ago, the point was made that Congress was going too far and that the domestic and foreign business of the country would be injured by the law. This is being proved now. The question has been asked by Democratic leaders whether the Republicans would repeal the bills creating the Trade Commission, the Federal Reserve System, and other legislation which has been partially approved. Repeal would not be necessary. There should, however, be more constructive

# SEEN IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

ED A. GOEWY (THE OLD FAN)



## A PINCH HITTER WHO HITS

"Now, Paddy, put it on ice," shouts Manager Bill Donovan, and, nine times out of ten, Paddy Baumann, the Yanks' star utility man, makes good with a single or an extra-sack wallop which scores the winning run. Baumann, who also is a fine in and outfielder, has been the best pinch hitter in either major league to date. If the New York Americans win high honors this season, something hoped for by thousands of fans who admire the liberality of the owners, Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston, in rebuilding the team, Paddy surely will deserve a considerable share of the credit.

## BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN

### April—The Recruit

"I'm the lad who will make the team  
A factor in this year's race,  
And 'fore the season is three weeks old,  
For the bunch I'll set the pace.  
The vets will throw their bats away,  
When I get into the game;  
I hate to boast, but I'm so good  
Why I'm really not to blame."

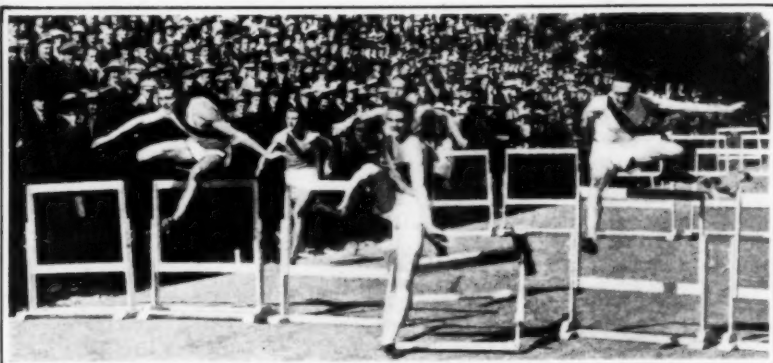
### May—The Manager

"Just how you broke into the game  
Is a question I'll let pass,  
But you're the worst I ever saw,  
Go back to the tall, tall grass.  
A hobby-horse could outrun you,  
And your hits have gone to seed,  
Don't ever leave the farm again,  
Croquet is about your speed."

### June—The Old Player

"So that's the guy who down in camp  
Did nothing but give advice,  
And told us when he got his chance  
The pennant he'd 'put on ice.'  
Each year they come, each year they go,  
Their nerve is their best asset;  
We vets sit tight and hold our jobs,  
It's results which count, you bet."

**PONIES FEATURE OF OUTDOOR SOCIAL SEASON'S BEGINNING**  
Banco, with Tommy Wright up, and Miss Meadows, with Shelton E. Martin, her owner, in the saddle, going over a barrier in the three and one-half mile race for the Rockaway Cup, at the recent Rockaway Hunt Meet at Hewlett Bay Park, Long Island, the curtain raiser of the outdoor season for the smart set of the East. Miss Meadows finish d second, Foxhall P. Keene's hunter Toreador taking the cup.



**TEN THOUSAND WATCH PACIFIC COAST ATHLETES DISPLAY THEIR PROWESS**  
At the recent annual intercollegiate track and field meet between Leland Stanford Junior University and the University of California, at Palo Alto, the former carried off the honors by a score of 69 to 53, and tied the coast record in low hurdles. The picture shows the feature race with Fred S. Murray, of Stanford, hero of the meet and winner of the 220 yards dash, at the left, Ted Prebble, of California, center, and Johnny Norton, of Stanford, right.



## TENNIS CHAMPION IN RED CROSS WORK

Norman E. Brookes, who is doing splendid work as commissioner for the Australian Branch of the Red Cross Society, in Egypt, was the champion lawn tennis player of the world in 1907, and in 1913, with Anthony Wilding, wrested the Davis cup from the American contestants, McLoughlin and Williams.



MAYOR ROLPH

## CITY HEADS START 1916 FESTIVITIES

No baseball season is considered officially opened nowadays unless some dignitary, who also is a fan, tosses out the first ball. President Wilson is a leader of this fad.

Other distinguished rooters who have followed his example in boosting the national pastime include Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco (to the left), who presided at the opening of the Pacific Coast League season recently at Recreation Park, cheered by more than 14,000 loyal supporters of the sport. The Seals, however, were beaten in the "opener" by a 6-4 score by the Portland Beavers. John Dollins (to the right) is familiarly known as the "man's size" Mayor of Waco, Texas. He pitched the first pellet at the beginning of the Texas League 1916 frolic, when the Waco and Fort Worth teams clashed.



MAYOR DOLLINS



## UTAH IS PROUD OF THESE CHAMPIONS

The Utah University basketball team, which recently successfully battled its way through the A. A. U. tournament without a defeat, thereby winning the Chicago Herald cup, emblematic of the amateur championship of America. In the final contest the Illinois Athletic Club's team, which took second place, was beaten by the score of 28-27. A crowd of 3,500, the largest which ever witnessed a basketball battle, saw the final game. The players are: left to right, top—Dorton, Warner, Thorum, Smith, Brecken and Norgren, coach. Bottom—Romney, Van Pelt, Clark, captain, Packer and Goodrich.



# PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT



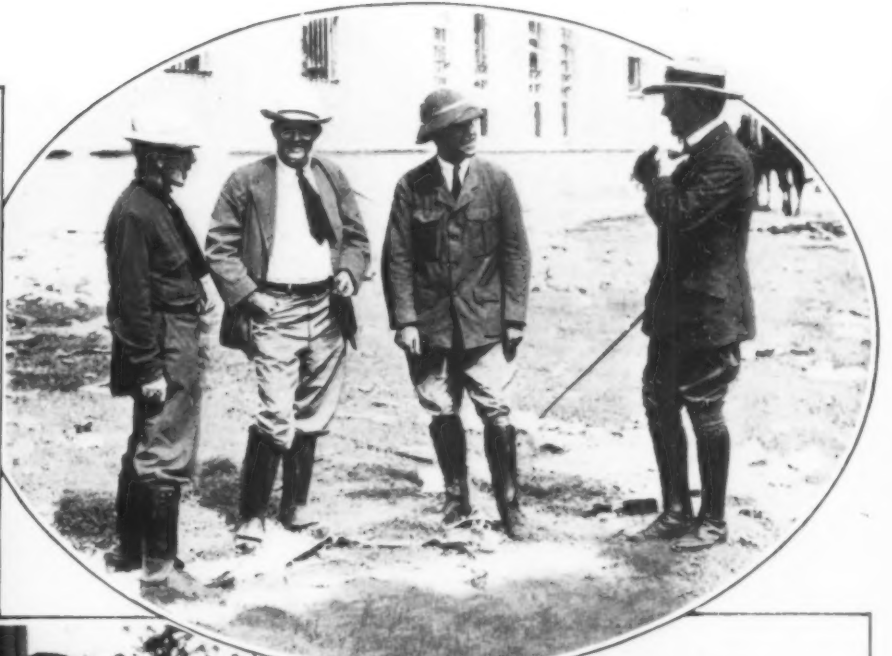
## HONORED BY JAPANESE

Bishop M. C. Harris, who for 40 years has represented the Methodist Episcopal Church in Japan, retires on account of age at the close of the Quadrennial Conference at Saratoga Springs. He is the best-loved American in Japan. On his departure from Tokio to attend the conference he was given a dinner by prominent Japanese, at which Baron Ishii, Minister of Foreign Affairs, personally brought him the Second Order of the Sacred Treasure. The Third Order had been conferred on him by the late emperor. A mansion was tendered him by the Japanese, in the hope that he would return to spend his years of retirement among them. It is understood that he will do this. He is now 70 years old.



## SHE IS ALWAYS ON TIME

Miss Ruth Davis of Ensley, Ala., has the record of having attended school for 12 full terms of nine months each without missing a day or being tardy. During this 12 years she has not missed Sunday school once. She is active in church and religious work.



## FOUR FAMOUS CORRESPONDENTS

This picture was made in front of the Naval Academy in Vera Cruz shortly after the bombardment two years ago. From left to right: James H. Hare, Jack London, Frederick Palmer and Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Hare writes of Davis, whose recent sudden death came as a great shock: "The last I saw of Mr. Davis was in Saloniki, where he was in the best of health and spirits. He was always full of fun and was a good companion. I first met him in the trenches at San Juan, Cuba, during the Spanish War, suffering from sciatica. Stephen Crane and I assisted him to the rear under a stiff rifle fire, although he insisted that we should not burden ourselves with him. There are none too many men of his splendid character."



## HAS PASSED THE CENTURY MARK

O-kop-o-nee, a Blackfoot Indian of the Glacier National Park, celebrated his 101st birthday on Indian Day, May 13th. He knows the date of his birth because he came into the world on the day his father died, and a missionary put up a stone to mark the father's grave on which he chiseled the date. Indians are usually vague in their ideas of age, reckoning only by "moons."



## MOTHER OF SEVEN AT 22

Mrs. A. H. Woosley, of Omaha, Neb., aged 22 years, is the mother of seven children, of whom six are living. Her first child was born when she was 15 and was healthy, but died as the result of an accident. Mrs. Woosley is also the stepmother of six children. She says her large family is no trouble at all.



## COMMENDED FOR COURAGE

Lieutenant James B. Ord of the Sixth U. S. Infantry was the first officer to be recommended for the Congressional medal of honor as a result of the punitive campaign in Mexico. At Parral he galloped back under a rain of bullets to pick up a wounded private soldier. Lieutenant Ord was shot through the ear while making the rescue.



## GIRLS VOTE HER BEAUTIFUL

Miss Helen Michel, of Columbus, O., has been voted the most beautiful girl at the Ohio State University by a ballot in which only girl students were allowed to participate. She was queen at the annual May fete at the university, gaining the honor over four other coeds.



## HORSEMAN CONVERTED

Charles W. Williams, famous as a horse trainer and the breeder of Axtell, a trotter that he sold for \$105,000, has been converted by "Gipsy" Smith and "Billy" Sunday, has sold his entire stable of horses and is giving all his time to evangelistic work without pay. He is one of the prominent business men of Galesburg, Ill.

# PICTORIAL DIGEST OF



HYDROPLANE

The largest hydroplane in the world, the Vernon, Va., May 15th, 1917. A. Good, a student at the Naval Academy, killed. Their bodies were recovered. Macaulay, the pilot, was killed. A newspaperman, who was with the power motors and had a speed theoretically able to make an hour the machine from the river.



## RESCUED FROM WATER BY AN AIRSHIP

Flight Lieutenants Maroney and Ellingham, of the Washington National Guard naval division, rescued C. A. and Harold Goddard, prominent young men of Seattle, who had been spilled out of a canoe, by picking them up in the new National Guard seaplane. The hangar was 200 yards from the scene of the accident and the flight was made in 14 seconds. The machine had just been christened. It is being used as a school machine for the naval militia men.

## PLAYING THE WAR GAME

Canada has as much war spirit as any of the European belligerents, and with more than 300,000 men enlisted recruiting goes steadily on and about 1,000 men enlist for the war each week day. This photograph shows the Fifth Royal Highlanders advancing under an imaginary artillery fire in maneuvers. The men are thoroughly trained before going overseas. It is said that an average of about 10,000 a week are being sent to Europe now.



## FAREWELL DINNER TO JAMES H. HARE

Fifty-one of the old and new friends of "Jimmie" Hare sat down to dinner with him at the Hotel City, on May 15th. It was a farewell dinner to the plucky war photographer, who was going for his success on his next trip to the war zone. His fellow employees of the Leslie Company, a pair of binoculars, not, as the presentation speech explained, "That he might be killed in the front trenches and look back for his fellow correspondents." We hope Hare's wonderful pictures from the war within a few days.



## HOLLAND BELIEVES IN BEING PREPARED ALL THE TIME

Dutch artillery crossing a river on boats. Holland has her army mobilized on a war footing and it is splendidly equipped and ready for instant action. The financial and industrial strain on the little country has been great,

but Holland is willing to pay the price to insure safety from outside aggression. The government seems determined to pursue a policy of strict neutrality, though the people are divided in their sentiments as to the war.



## NURSES MARCH IN PREPAREDNESS PARADE

One rank of the nurses from the New York City hospitals, who marched in the great parade of May 13th. With the one exception of the review of the Federal armies in Washington in 1897, this was the greatest parade ever held in the United States. It registered in a most emphatic way the United States being ready to defend its own interests.



# THE WORLD'S NEWS



## HYDROPLANE KILLS TWO

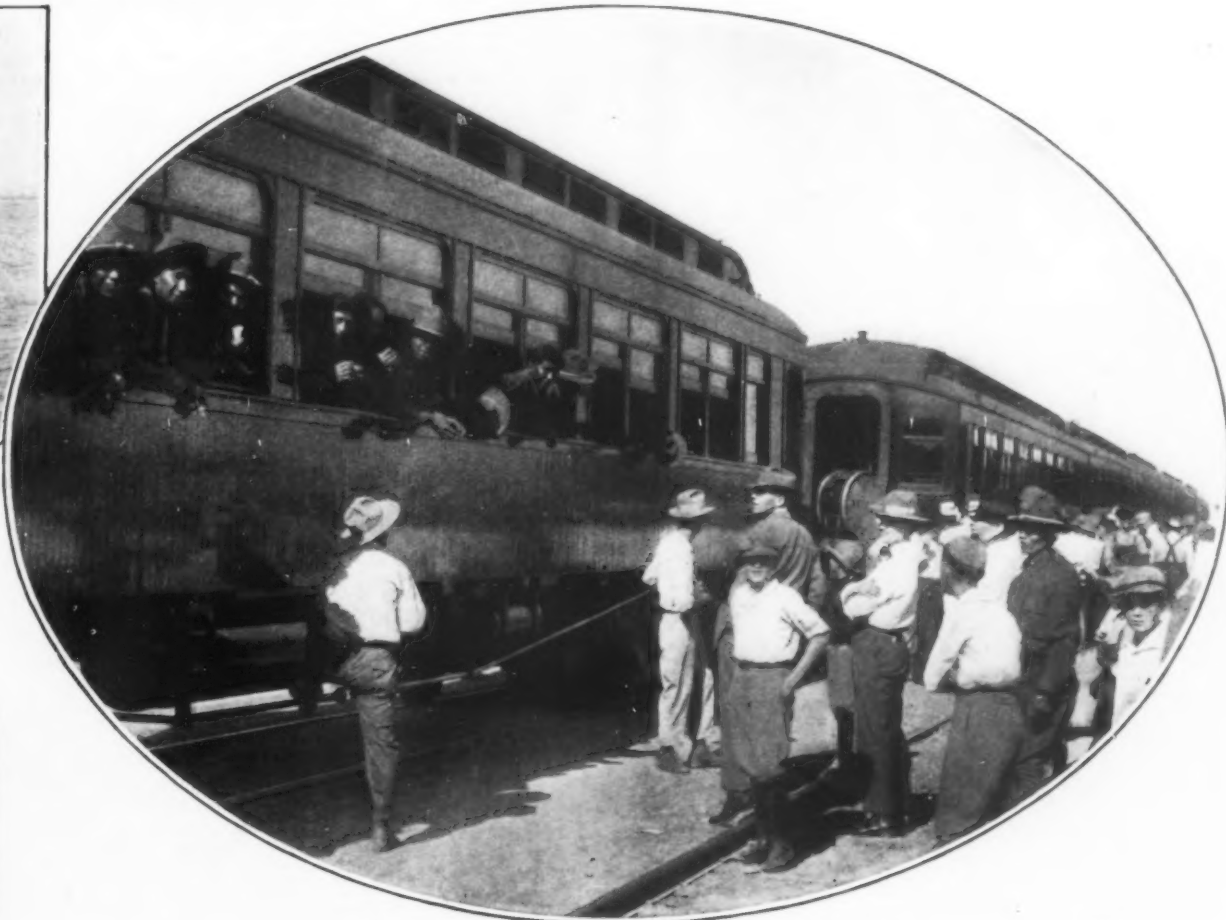
A hydroplane in the country came to grief near Mt. May 11th fell into the Potomac River. Charles student and Louis Krantz, a mechanic, were bodies recovered from the river. Thomas the pilot, driver, machinist, and Mayo Dudley, man, were hurt. The machine had two 160 horse- and had a speed of 88 miles an hour, but was able to make an hour. The photograph shows the machine from the river just after the accident.



HAR...  
er with the Hotel Biltmore, New York  
ographer, good wishes were extended  
the Leslie Company presented him with  
might be better from afar, but that he  
correspondent. We hope to have more of  
few...



MADE...  
at parade on May  
in 1915 the greatest  
y through the  
s.



## OFF TO GUARD THE BORDER AGAINST "HOMBRES MALOS"

Along the Mexican border, where everybody has at least a smattering of Spanish, the murderous brigands are known as "hombres malos" or "bad men." The National Guard of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas has been called out to help protect the 2,200 miles of border

against these raiders. Our picture shows the Indian company of the Arizona guard entraining at Phoenix for the frontier. In all about 5,000 men have been added to the military strength along the border which heretofore consisted of 12,000 regulars.



## HURLING SHELLS ON THE VERDUN DEFENSES

A German big gun bombarding French positions on the Verdun front. From the beginning of the attempt to capture Verdun in February the German artillery has played on various sections of the front with an intensity never before approached. Yet so cleverly constructed are the French defenses that they

are not often rendered useless by the rain of explosives, but have to be taken at the point of the bayonet, if taken at all. The German heavy guns are probably better than the French, but the latter have the advantage in the light field pieces of which the famous "seventy-five" is the best known.



## Will You Represent Your Town?

There should be at least one man from every town and village at some one of the Federal Military Training Camps this summer.

Are you the one in your town who will give his vacation to his country, and at the same time enjoy a very interesting outing?

Numerous large concerns employing many men are giving every man who is willing to spend his vacation this way four weeks off with full pay.

The camp at Plattsburg, New York, last summer was a great success.

This year there will be thirty thousand men in the Camps. You ought to be one of them. Will you go?

These camps are located at—

Plattsburg, New York—June, July, August, September  
Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia—May, June, July  
Monterey, California—July  
Salt Lake City, Utah—August  
American Lake, Washington—August  
Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—July, August, September  
San Antonio, Texas—June

There will also be a camp for boys between 15 and 18 at Plum Island, L. I., New York, in July.

Write to the Headquarters nearest you for full information, descriptive booklet, and enrollment blanks.

## Military Training Camps Association

31 Nassau Street, New York City

OR

Officer in Charge, Military Training Camps

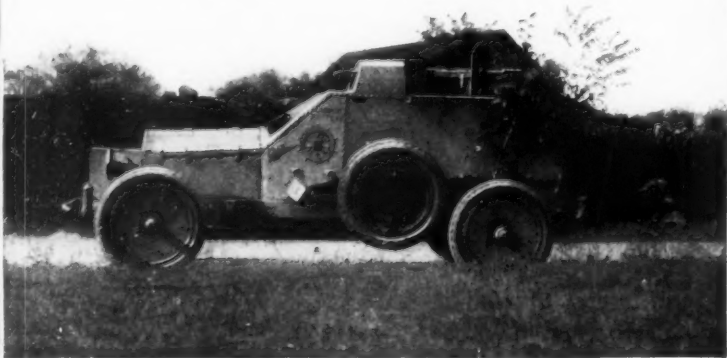
AT

Headquarters, Eastern Dept.  
Governors Island, New York

Headquarters, Central Dept.  
Chicago, Ill.

Headquarters, Southern Dept.  
San Antonio, Texas

Headquarters, Western Dept.  
San Francisco, Cal.



## PICKING THE WINNER

BY THOMAS F. LOGAN

THE Republican national convention which opens June 7th at Chicago may turn out to be a novelty even to men grown old in party councils. For one thing, there will be missing the great quadrennial pre-convention warfare arising over manipulations in the South. More of a novelty than the absence of the domination of the old national committee machine is the fact that, judging from all indications, the Republicans are to have a deliberative convention.

It has been 28 years since the Republicans have reached their conclusions in national convention by what might be termed the exercise of cool mental processes. The 1912 convention was only the final scene of a fanatical duel. It was evident long in advance, in 1908, that Secretary Taft was riding to the nomination on a steam roller. There was nothing to do in 1904, and in 1900, except eulogize the party and name the running mate. The Hanna organization had captured the 1896 convention and McKinley was evidently the nominee long before the delegates were brought together. Though James G. Blaine made his final stand in 1892, everything was set for the renomination of Harrison.

### GOOD OF THE PARTY

This year many observers are expecting to see a recurrence of the conditions which 28 years ago finally made it imperative for the Republican party, instead of individuals, to be considered. Then, the party was split by rival factions and 14 names were before the convention. Finally, on a Sunday historic in Republican party history, the leaders of all factions were forced to take up what had become so obviously the matter of chief concern—the good of the party. Benjamin Harrison was nominated the next day.

Aside from the differences in 1912, the Republican convention will have before it an unprecedented number of aspirants. At least 14—possibly more—names will go before the delegates. Many are expecting the balloting to be long drawn out. For the first time in many years, at all events, the nomination will be made in the convention and by the delegates and as the result of weighing conditions and men. Though many of the delegates will be there pledged to native sons the convention will be a novelty in that it will be untrammelled, uninstructed, untied and, generally, free of influences. Where it has been at all possible, most States have gone to the extreme of dodging Presidential primaries, or have made them loosely binding, in working out the general determination to send delegates instructed only to do the best possible thing for the party.

### HARRISON'S ADVANTAGE

In 1888, Mr. Harrison was not the popular pre-convention candidate, and in the long run this proved to be an element of strength. His nomination largely was attributable to the steadfastness of his State and the superior ability of his supporters in organization and in convincing delegates not only of his ability and that he would be a "growing candidate," but that he typified the Republican party.

Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes of New York has taken such a sure lead in the contest for the Republican nomination for President that Republican leaders now recognize that there is every likelihood of his nomination. The situation, with a majority of delegates pledged to candidates who are chiefly prominent as favorite sons, tends inevitably towards the nomination of Hughes, who is the second choice of most of them. There is no Presidential candidate in the field who would refuse to support Hughes. While many would prefer some other candidate, all admit his strength.

No longer is it believed in Washington that the Republican convention will be long drawn out. Predictions are made that Hughes will be nominated not later than the sixth

ballot. It is expected that a tentative agreement will be made among leaders who will gather in Chicago about June 2d, which will insure Hughes's nomination on an early ballot.

Lately there have been informal exchanges of views among the national committeemen of the different states. These have indicated to all the committeemen the strength of Hughes as "second choice." And it is realized that the man with the greatest secondary strength will win the prize.

### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

So surely has opinion among the politicians settled into a conviction that Hughes will be nominated that interest is being displayed, for the first time, in the Vice-Presidential situation. Many of the members of the Senate favor the nomination of Senator Harding, of Ohio, one of the most popular men in the upper branch of Congress. Senator Harding, however, is not ambitious for the place. He is just beginning his first term as Senator and finds his duty congenial. From a geographical standpoint, his nomination would be ideal, as it would be popular in the pivotal state of Ohio, balancing the recognition of New York in the selection of Hughes.

There is another consideration, however, which may lead to the selection of former Vice-President Fairbanks. Two Senators are to be elected from Indiana this year. One is to take the place made vacant by the death of Senator Shively, Democrat, and the other is to contest for the seat of Senator Kern, Democrat, who is a candidate for reelection. The Republicans are anxious to gain both places, believing it to make certain the control of the Senate by their party. They feel that the nomination of Fairbanks as Vice-President would be helpful in carrying Indiana.

Next to Hughes, the candidate from New York who shows the greatest increase in strength as the convention approaches is Senator Root. In the search for the ablest statesman to head the ticket, he will not be overlooked, especially if he should have the support of the formidable delegation from New York State. They will be the largest voting unit from any State in the convention, providing they vote unitedly.

### ROOT, THE STATESMAN

Those who fear Root's candidacy are insisting that he would not have the strength with the people that other candidates possess. This is laughed at by those who realize that in the struggle for the Presidency and during the campaign continuing nearly five months, the people will be thoroughly enlightened regarding the character and equipment of the nominees and that the Republican candidate himself will have an opportunity to make himself heard in all the principal cities. Root's forensic ability, his impressive oratory and his commanding figure as a statesman are counted upon to sweep away the last vestige of opposition if he were put forward by his party.

The Roosevelt followers, apparently are convinced that there is no longer any hope for the Colonel's nomination in the Republican convention. Word comes to Washington that even the Colonel will have a hard time in holding the delegates to the Progressive convention in line. It is stated that the delegates want to proceed to the nomination of the Colonel without waiting for the Republican party to act.

Realizing that the Republican convention will insure a swing to Hughes when the first trial of strength is over and the leaders get down to the "second choice" basis, the Progressives are considering a flank movement. This would consist of immediate action in the Progressive convention, the prompt nomination of the Colonel and the early adjournment, or else face the certainty of a three-cornered struggle again. Only the Colonel's veto on the plan can stop it, according to the word that comes to Washington.



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### MOTHERHOOD--1916

The night comes down and the wind is chill,  
(Are both of my boys asleep?)  
Daylight tinges the distant hill,  
(Why is it I cannot weep?)

A passing lad and a whistled tune,  
(France is so far away!)  
Roses bloom and the month is June,  
(The heat is the worst, they say.)

The list was long in the morning's news,  
(They are so young to die!)  
Which strong heart will the bullet choose—  
Where will his body lie?

Boys go clattering down the street,  
(Which will come back to me?)  
I hear the tramp of the soldiers' feet,  
(Dear God! That such things be!)

What will they buy with the blood of men?  
(Hearts break, but they do not die.)  
Victory, Honor—and War again!  
(Dead faces turned to the sky.)

ELSPETH HONEYMAN.

### AN ALL-DAY CHURCH

ONE way to get people to go to church for part of Sunday is to have them go for all Sunday. Trinity Methodist-Episcopal Church, South, of Los Angeles, has adopted that plan, having services and activities from 9 o'clock Sunday morning until after 9 at night. The whole family may go, and all will find something to engage their attention. Moving pictures begin the day, after which comes the Bible School in various departments, followed by the children's church and the regular worship for adults. After this the family goes to Trinity Cafeteria for lunch, following which there is a social time in the library and reading rooms. At 3 o'clock a sacred concert is given. Dinner is served at the church as late as 7:30, and the evening is devoted first to the young people's meeting and then to the regular preaching service. Trinity is a million dollar plant with 332 hotel rooms for men and women, besides the gymnasium, club rooms, roof garden and other customary equipment of an institutional church. The unique feature of the work is its all-day program for Sunday.

More and more the churches are being weakened by the use of Sunday as a day for recreation and pleasure. The all-day church doesn't feel competition of the moving picture or any other counter attraction. Few churches have the equipment to adopt a continuous, all-day program, but every church should adapt its services and activities to meet the needs of the people. The churches which satisfy the needs of the age are the churches with the courage and initiative to meet changed social conditions with new methods.

### NEW YORK'S GOOD SHOWS

#### ATTRACTIONS TO WHICH YOU MAY SAFELY TAKE YOUR WIFE OR SISTER

Astor	The Cohan Revue	Giant cast in year's premier revue
Belasco	The Boomerang	Comedy triumph of the season
Candler	Justice	Sombre but interesting production of Galeworthy's play of prison life
Casino	The Blue Paradise	Cecil Lean in Viennese operetta
Cohan's	Pom Pom	Mitzi Hajos in bright musical comedy
Comedy	The Fear Market	Methods of society blackmailers well portrayed
Eltinge	Fair and Warmer	The season's best farce
Gaiety	Estwhile Susan	Mrs. Fiske in amusing comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch
Harris	Hit-the-Trail Holiday	Cohesive comedy with Fred Niblo
Hippodrome	Hip-Hip-Hooray!	Biggest variety show in the world
Hudson	The Cinderella Man	Pleasing little comedy-romance by E. C. Carpenter
Longacre	The Great Lover	Leo Dietrichstein in successful comedy
Lyric	Katinka	Musical comedy by the composers of "High Jinks"
Princess	Very Good Eddie	Scintillating musical comedy
Punch & Judy	Treasure Island	Excellent presentation of Stevenson's novel
Republic	Common Clay	Harvard prize play with Jane Cowl and John Mason
Rialto	First class motion pictures	



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In the center of everything. Large, well lighted and comfortable rooms. Hot and cold running water in every room. Only hotel having direct Subway connection with all railroad stations and ferries. Roof garden. Club breakfast. Special luncheons. Rooms without bath, \$1.50; with bath \$2.00 per day and up. **FRANK KIMBLE, Manager.**





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## LESLIE'S TRAVEL BUREAU

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This department will give specific information to LESLIE's readers who are planning to travel at home or abroad. Correspondents are requested to state definitely their destination and time at which the proposed trip is to be made. This will facilitate the work of this bureau. Stamps for reply should be enclosed. Address Editor Travel Bureau, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

### INEXPENSIVE SUMMER VACATIONS

A YOUNG woman in Newark writes us that she has but \$25 to devote to her annual summer outing and asks how she can best invest it in a vacation. We receive numerous inquiries like this each year. To many this may seem a small allowance, but a two weeks' vacation on \$25 or less can be had, including transportation, if one likes to camp and can get up a party of from four to six. Around New York, and I presume near every large city, are pleasant little lakes, rivers and streams on the banks of which small cottages or bungalows, with broad piazzas for sleeping porches, can be rented at very low figures. Usually they are roughly but comfortably furnished, with fairly good beds or couches and facilities for simple housekeeping. In some sections one finds regular "cottage communities," such as that at Pointe aux Pins, in the heart of a great evergreen forest, on Bois Blanc Island, Straits of Mackinac, visited by folks from Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Cheboygan. Here fishing, boating and bathing are at your very doors, and tennis courts, open air pavilion, amusement and concert hall are for the use of every guest of the community, whether he stops at the community hotel or in one of the numerous picturesque cottages for rent by the season at very reasonable rates.

In many localities tent cities can be found, such as those at Rockaway Point and Ocean Grove, near New York, and at Santa Catalina, where many Los Angeles people have been wont to spend their summers. These tents can be rented at prices that will allow a whole family to enjoy a summer's outing at little cost. Many railroads issue booklets devoted to the advantages of camping parties, which are rapidly becoming popular with our democratic people. Vacationists often prefer this mode of living when visiting the great natural wonders or when touring any of our numerous national parks, where camping accommodations are provided on liberal terms.

On a picturesque little lake in Vermont,

A. G. H., Highland Park, Ill.: Summer tourist fares to California for 1916 will be the same as for 1915, except that limit of tickets will be October 31st instead of December 31st. Round trip fare from Chicago will be \$72.50, from St. Louis \$70, and from Missouri River Points, \$60.

I. R. T., Davenport, Iowa: Summer tourist rate Davenport to Narragansett Pier, via Boston \$32.15, going and coming same route. If diversified route is desired, purchase single trip ticket each way. Write the Boston & Maine and New Haven Railroads for literature on Narragansett and Boston.

R. G., Lowellville, Ohio: There is no line operating steamers direct from the east coast to San

about 200 miles from New York, small furnished cottages can be rented from \$2 a day upward, or about 30c a piece if six form the party. For two weeks the total cost of the cottage per person would be \$4.20. The round trip from New York via Hudson River steamer to Albany and rail to Vermont is only about \$8. The cost of food for the two weeks need not be high, particularly if the campers follow the healthful and economical menus given in a recent bulletin of the Health Department at Washington, in which it was shown that a family of five could live on an average expenditure of \$1.05 a day. The government feeds its enlisted men a hearty and healthful ration for 36c a day. At this rate one's board would cost about \$5 for the two weeks' vacation. So far the total is \$17.20, leaving quite a little of the \$25 for incidentals. In any country district plenty of good milk can be procured at 6c a quart, and fresh, delicious fish is yours for the catching, while the village butcher or grocer wagon makes a round two or three times a week, so that camping need not, of necessity, mean "roughing it."

I know of six New York young women who hired a five-room cottage within commuting distance of the city for the entire summer season, from May 1st to October 31st, and paid only \$350 rental. Dividing this between them made the cost \$58 each, or less than \$10 a month. With careful attention to household expenditures, they kept their expenses down to an average of \$3 a week per person, making the total cost less than \$6 a week for the entire summer outing. The bugbear of washing dishes never bothered them, as it does so many campers. They let nature do it for them. Everybody took their dishes out to the lake, put them in the shallow water, where the waves and sand would do the business, and went about enjoying themselves. Later they placed the dishes in a wire rack, poured hot water over them and in a jiffy they were dried and ready for the next meal. And everybody was content with camp life.

Francisco, via the Panama Canal. You can make the trip from New York via the Panama Canal, by United Fruit Steamer to Colon, thence rail to Balboa, connecting there with the new Pacific Mail Line's steamers, sailing about every two weeks. Because of uncertain Pacific coast connections, I would not recommend the trip at present.

E. M. H., New York City: In many farmhouses in the vicinity of lakes and rivers in the Adirondacks, the Lake Champlain region and Maine, where choice fishing can be had, good board and a comfortable room can be procured for as low as \$7 a week. The railroad fare is moderate in summer.

Am sending you "In the Maine Woods," a splendidly illustrated booklet issued by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and pamphlets of the Maine Central hotel and boarding house directory, with descriptive folder on the Adirondacks. R. H. S., Jersey Shore, Pa.: Mountain View, N. Y., is on the main line of the New York Central Adirondack Division, near Indian Lake, with good fishing and camping. It can be reached by (Continued on page 694)

# NYAL



Ask your Nyal  
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for your complexion

Call on your nearest Nyal Druggist—you can easily locate him by the Nyal Quality Drug Store Sign. He numbers among his customers many women who take a particular pride in their personal appearance and he will recommend to you the Nyal Toilette Preparations that are best suited to your needs. You will have your choice of a wide variety of popular priced Nyal Toilette Preparations—the best that scientific pharmaceutical skill and modernly equipped laboratories can produce.

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### Products of 225 Leading Boat-Builders to Choose From

More boats are shown in the 1916 boat-builders' catalog than you can see at any motor boat show. This book is published by the Gray Motor Company in conjunction with the 225 leading boat-builders throughout

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These boats are powered with guaranteed Gray Motors, which can be equipped with self-starters, and are operated the same as any motor car, nothing exposed but instrument board and controls. This book tells you where you can buy the kind of boat you want at the price you want to pay—it also gives you the name of the leading boat-builder nearest your locality.

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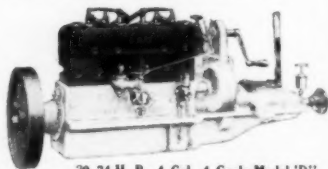
The new marine engine catalog shows a complete line of both 2 and 4 cycle marine motors, 3 to 90 H. P., 1 to 6 cylinders, with every feature you have ever hoped for in a marine motor.

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A new and effective idea, full of authoritative information on boats and engines—just what its title explains it to be. A book that will solve hundreds of the little problems that confront everybody considering a hull or a power plant. *No theory here—all actual practice.* Not the opinion of one man but the boiled down experience of thousands of boatmen in all parts of the world.

These three books sent free to anyone writing for them.

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Stories that Breathe the True Spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"

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New York City

## METHODISTS STAND FOR PROHIBITION

**EDITOR'S NOTE.**—Last week we published a letter from Mr. Hugh L. Fox on the recent action of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference, in session at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in tabling a resolution condemning President Wilson for admitting wine to his table. Mr. Fox inferred from this that the Methodist church was tempering its prohibition sentiment with a certain amount of reasonableness. The following reply to his letter from a prominent clergyman and a member of the Conference sets forth the attitude of the Conference from the inside. It is printed, as written, in accordance with LESLIE'S policy of always presenting both sides of a controversial question.

MR. FOX has misconstrued the attitude of the Methodist General Conference in refusing to pass immediately a resolution condemning the President for using wine on his table. It was my privilege to be present and to know the reason. Every kind of a resolution that tended to criticize or condemn the President was promptly sent to a General Committee because it was felt that he has all the load that one man should carry at this time. The Methodist church will not knowingly admit any one to membership that uses any form of alcohol as a beverage. The church goes so far as to say that a member can not even vote for the continuance of the traffic without sin.

While it may not be just and fair to criticize President Wilson any more than any other man, yet this church which has always been solidly set against the liquor traffic could well hope that our President might see his way clear to set an example before the world that would have no danger in it. The Methodist church never in its history felt so opposed to all forms of drinking, even though it be light wines or beer. The warring countries have proved that even beer is dangerous. The German Emperor in his last advices warned the soldiers that they would be more efficient if they abstained even from beer. Mr. Fox is, without doubt, sincere in his attitude and, therefore, would be quite willing to weigh some of these facts against the use of alcohol even in light forms.

### EMERSON ON ALCOHOL

City Health Commissioner Emerson said in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church pulpit in New York City a few weeks ago: "Alcohol is never a medicine, is never a food and is always a poison." The New York Tribune in its honesty-in-advertising campaign refused to publish a certain beer advertisement because it claimed that beer was a food and the expert employed to test the truth of this statement denied that such was the fact. Seventy-five insurance companies carried on an investigation running back through 50 years and reached the conclusion that the man who took two beers or one whisky a day increased his death risk 18 per cent. Vance Thompson in his "Drink and Be Sober" tells us that alcohol never stimulates but that it puts one power to sleep so that all the blood strength goes to the other powers. He also tells us that alcohol attacks first the moral part of the brain and then the judgment, so that it is a dangerous thing for a woman to frequent cabarets.

The City of New York Health Department issued a number of pamphlets recently and here are a few statements very deliberately made: "Booze is booze, and harmful to the human body no matter in what agreeable form it is handed around. The rich man's booze is champagne, wine, cocktails, the poor man's booze is whisky, brandy, beer." "Nothing is safe that is short of total abstinence." "Pat drinks a quart of beer a day and is so weakened by the wearing out of the blood as a result that there is less power to resist and tuberculosis or some other germ gets in its work." "In the Otisville Sanatorium almost all of those who do not drink improve greatly in health but only about a quarter of those who drink improve." "If a nursing mother habitually drinks much beer or whisky her milk becomes watery and of poor quality and harmful to the baby. But poisoning the babies' food doesn't satisfy Mr. Booze."

If the clergy of Germany had paid a little (Continued on page 694)

### ON CREDIT DIAMONDS WATCHES

**SEND NO MONEY**  
JUST SEND US YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, and we will ship to you, on approval, at our risk, all delivery charges prepaid by us, the famous No. 106 Ladies' Perfection. 106 Diamond Ring.

**YOU PAY NOTHING NOT ONE CENT**  
until you see this beautiful Diamond Ring. We want you to examine it right in your own hands. We want you to compare it. We want you to judge the ring after you see it, and we want to give you the same chance to see for yourself that is afforded customers in any of our large city stores. You assume no obligations, for we need your ring before you pay one penny.

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The great Burlington Watch sent on simple request. Pay at rate of \$2.50 a month. You get the watch at the same price even the wholesale jeweler must pay.

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See handsome color illustrations of all the latest designs in watches that you have to choose from. Your name and address on a postcard is enough. Get this offer while it lasts. Write today.

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FIXES RICKETY FURNITURE



## BETTER AND BIGGER THAN WAR ORDERS

BY GEO. A. POST, PRESIDENT OF THE RAILWAY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

BY accident of grim war the American people now have before them a striking illustration of what it signifies to wage earners and everybody else for a vast purchasing power like that of the railways to suffer extreme fluctuations.

Some of us have been emphasizing for several years the beneficent effect upon national prosperity which would follow if the periodical slumps in railway construction and betterment could be avoided or minimized. My friend, Mr. E. B. Leigh of Chicago, has had constructed and keeps up to date a chart showing that when railway purchases are slack general business is dull and that when railway purchases are resumed in good volume, general business activity starts up again. The point is that some mill or mine, some industry related to agriculture, some retail mercantile establishment, none of them perhaps ever selling anything directly to a railroad company, enjoy prosperity at a given period which they absolutely would not enjoy if the railroad buying should temporarily dry up.



MR. GEORGE A. POST

which we are now enjoying is absolutely and solely founded upon the manufacture of munitions. Textile makers are busy because employees of munition works have money to spend. Whatever renewal there has been of railway purchases has been done with money earned primarily in carrying munitions, or the material and machinery used in producing munitions.

Every one saw vividly the creation of prosperity as if by magic with the carrying out of munitions contracts. Quite as vividly is it possible to foresee the sudden evaporation of business should this basic factor be removed.

### INFLUENCE OF RAILWAYS

One reason why a great many people have failed to appreciate the influence upon prosperity exerted by railway purchases as they have appreciated the like influence exerted by the munitions contracts is that the railways we have always with us and the munitions contracts are a striking novelty. In my judgment it is a national necessity that the people shall fully understand the harm which they do themselves when they neglect to foster in every proper way the instrumentalities of transportation. Such an understanding has undoubtedly made great progress. The tone of discussion in the press, in business organizations and in legislative bodies has become one of candid solicitude for the welfare of the carriers. Yet the mind of man is so constituted that dramatic occurrences such as are going on in Mexico and in our diplomatic exchanges with Germany, as well as in the field of national politics, serve to divert attention from so unromantic a theme as the improvement of our system for regulating railways. Such improvement is urgently essential and can only be wisely carried out if the various phases are thoroughly debated and an intelligent public opinion formed with regard to them.

The question whether investment shall once more flow into railway enterprises is identical with the question whether Congress shall act (1) to exclude state jurisdiction where it conflicts with federal; (2) to strengthen and simplify the federal regulatory machinery, and (3) to adopt for guidance of the Interstate Commerce Commission the statutory rule that earnings are to be permitted sufficient to attract new investment. It is not too much to say that upon the carrying out of such a program by Congress will depend railway betterments, additions and extensions, and upon these in turn the filling of the void which will be created at the close of the war by the sudden withdrawal of munitions manufacture.

The fallacy lies in ignoring the direct relation between employment of great numbers of men in manufacture on the one hand and the miscellaneous business done on the other hand as a result of the purchasing power thus created. The prosperity

## BOOKS WORTH WHILE

THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YOU. By Larry Evans. (The H. K. Fly Co., New York; \$1.35 net.) A delightful romance of the North Woods, with plenty of live action and clever characterization.

WINGS OF DANGER. By Arthur A. Nelson. (Robt. M. McBride & Co., New York; \$1.25 net.) A stirring tale of South African adventure. While utterly improbable, the rapid action in the quickly shifting scenes grips the reader's interest at every stage of a cleverly told tale.

A COLONIAL BELLE'S MESSAGE. Original by Catharine Shepherd. (C. H. Graves Co., Philadelphia; \$1 net.) Facsimile of a quaint and charming hand-made volume of Colonial days. Its message is one that every woman will appreciate and do well to emulate. A delightfully rare idealistic and refined little volume for all gift-giving occasions.

THE STORY OF JULIA PAGE. By Kathleen Norris. (Doubleday Page & Co., New York; \$1.30 net.) A sordid tale of the rise of a daughter of the poor, of the lowest stratum of human existence, to the Queen's Court. While the theme is possible,

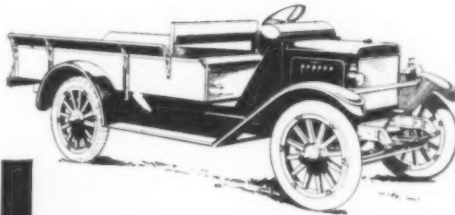
though hardly probable, it serves the purpose of illustrating the truth of the oft-repeated assertion that pluck and determination, looking to lofty ideals, can overcome all obstacles.

HEART'S KINDRED. By Zona Gale. (The Macmillan Co., New York; \$1.35 net.) Heart's Kindred leads the reader along very different trails from those of Miss Gale's other books, but it is marked by the same sense of neighborliness and broad understanding of human nature. The tale which revolves about two absorbing and unique characters is very timely, for the Peace Movement is given a large place in the story.

THE HAND OF PERIL. By Arthur Stringer. (The Macmillan Co., New York; \$1.35.) A gripping, thrilling detective story that holds the reader tense with its realism—not the usual impossible tale of heroism, but a very probable logical story of how the law tracks and deals with the criminal. The sordidness of the tale is relieved by a refreshing thread of romance and the regeneration and salvation of a finely drawn capable woman lends the story a valuable moral.

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FOR TRAIL OR PAVEMENT



1 TON \$1020

Denby now sets a new price standard—your insurance of greater value. Combine this with the proven Denby design and performance and your logical truck is the Denby.

1-ton	\$1020
(With Express Body)	
1½-ton	1575
2-ton	1790
2½-ton	2090

**DENBY MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY**  
DETROIT MICHIGAN



## It's a Boy

—and your wife's doing splendidly

thanks to the fine reserve strength we gave her beforehand with Malt-Nutrine. And now, to build her up quickly and to help Nature supply food for this little one, we will continue the same splendid liquid-food- tonic.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S  
*Malt-Nutrine*  
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Liquid-Food-Tonic

is recommended for expectant mothers and for nursing mothers. Nourishing and an aid to digestion—it is a great aid in building up the convalescent, the weak and the tired.

There are cheaper preparations calling themselves malt preparations—they are beverages, not tonics. Malt-Nutrine is rich in malt—that's what gives it its value to you. Insist.

All Druggists—Most Grocers

Malt-Nutrine declared by U. S. Internal Revenue Department to be a pure malt product, not an alcoholic beverage. Contains 14.50 per cent malt solids—1.3 per cent alcohol.

Interesting Booklet on Request

Anheuser-Busch

St. Louis, U. S. A.



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# FIVE BIG WEEKS OF GREAT SERIALS

## May 27 "Captain Fly By Night" By Johnston McCulley

*A dashing Don Juan of old Lower California in the days of the beautiful Ramona.*

## June 3 "Box 991" By J. U. Giesy & J. B. Smith

*Another adventure in the life of Semi Dual, the most celebrated occult detective in all fiction.*

## June 10 "Trader Brayne's Daughter" By Vance Palmer

*Just a smashing love story of the sea, in which two hearts and two souls reap all rewards.*

## June 17 "The Return of the Mucker" Edgar Rice Burroughs

*This is the sequel that the All-Story readers have been calling for. It is by the author of the Tarzan Tales.*

## June 24 "The Fugitive Sleuth" By Hulbert Footner

*The author of "Jack Chanty," "The Sealed Valley" and "The Huntress" has written a masterpiece in this, his latest serial.*

# ALL-STORY WEEKLY TEN CENTS A COPY

THE FRANK A. MUNSEY COMPANY  
8 WEST FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK

## METHODISTS' STAND FOR PROHIBITION

(Continued from page 692)

closer attention to religion than to conviviality the war might have been averted. A brewer told a friend of mine that while he did not believe that beer hurt any one he must acknowledge that it almost invariably led to whisky drinking. It might be interesting to note some men who believe in total abstinence. Mack in 1910 had the champion ball team of the world and said that of the twenty-five, fifteen did not know the taste of liquor. Johnny Evers told me that he never had great success until he cut out drink. Ex-President Taft absolutely eschewed drink. Clemenceau, the great French statesman, has organized a total abstinence society. Champ Clark, on being accused of drinking, said recently: "I have not tasted a drop since July 5th, 1905."

Alcohol eats out the will and one can rarely be a temperate drinker so that the only safe course is to leave it alone. A celebrated doctor said: "Many men who have never been intoxicated but have for years steadily taken alcohol will after a severe accident develop delirium tremens." The evidence speaks for itself and surely under these circumstances with the fact that 10 States are now under prohibition the Methodist Church will not go backward.

REV. CHRISTIAN F. REISNER.

## TIPS

**K**ISSES, like clothes, are purely a matter of taste.

Most of us are not at home when our conscience calls.

Discontent is the growing-pain of ambition. After-dinner speeches are what your guests say about you on the way home.

One touch of romance makes a fat girl thin. —Judge.

## TRAVEL BUREAU

(Continued from page 691)

through train leaving New York at 6.35 P. M., arriving at Mountain View the next morning at 7, or the trip can be made by daylight leaving New York on the Empire State at 8.30, changing at Utica at 1.25, arriving at destination at 7 P. M. Mountain View House and Indian Lake House afford good hotel accommodations for \$12.50 a week up. Booklets and map of Adirondacks mailed.

R. M. K., Chicago, Ill.: There is no round trip rate over the trip you outline. Purchase tickets as follows: Chicago to Boston via Buffalo and Albany. Boston to New York via Springfield, New York to Chicago via Philadelphia. Deposit ticket at Buffalo for stopover. Saugus, half an hour out of Boston on the Boston & Maine, can also be reached via trolley. On unlimited tickets between Boston and New York, stopovers are allowed at Springfield and Meriden. Returning stopover is allowed at Philadelphia. Cost of trip \$49.86, exclusive of Pullman accommodations. Booklets and timetables mailed.

M. E. H., Louisville, Ky.: "Thirty-five dollars is a small allowance on which to plan for a week's vacation and a Lake trip from Chicago. The one-way fare to Chicago from Louisville is \$7.10; Lake steamer to Detroit \$20 via Chicago, Duluth and Georgia Bay Transit Co., meals and berth included, or \$10 via Northern Steamship Co., lower berth inside room \$4, outside room \$5.50, meals a la carte; one-way fare Detroit to Louisville \$7.66, total \$38.42, leaving nothing for tips, steamer chair, meals and incidentals. Apply to local railroad lines or tourist agencies. There may be some special tours from Louisville covering such a trip as you outline.

H. O., Racine, Wis.: The Royal Gorge and Marshall Pass are on the D. & R. G. Railroad in Colorado. Feather River Canyon on the Western Pacific, Lake Tahoe on the Southern Pacific, Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe and the Canadian Rockies on the Canadian Pacific Railway. You could not take in all these points on a trip to California. To see the Royal Gorge and Lake Tahoe use the D. & R. G. from Denver and Southern Pacific from Ogden, making San Francisco your destination point on ticket, which would include trip to Los Angeles. Return via Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific to visit the Canadian Rockies. Round trip summer tourist's fare from Racine \$91.45, exclusive of Pullman.

F. B. H., Atlanta, Ga.: 1. There are no round trip rates from Atlanta, Ga., to New York, account of summer school at Columbia University. 30-day tickets from Atlanta to Boston and return \$43.05, salable June 1st to September 30th. This will permit water route between New York and Boston, either or both ways. As you wish to make the trip partly by water, take advantage of the mileage system as far as Norfolk, thence Old Dominion Line to New York, or as far as Baltimore, thence Merchants & Miners Line to Boston, visiting New England points first and New York on the return. 2. There are several forms of summer excursion tickets from Roanoke to northern points, one to Beach Bluff, the nearest point to Boston on which a rate is quoted. This rate is \$32, all rail to destination, or rail to Norfolk via Richmond thence Old Dominion Line to New York, rail to Beach Bluff. This ticket is salable May 15th to October 15th, good until October 31st.

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

"The Campaign at Chicago" is a discussion of some of the political situations likely to arise during the coming campaign, with special reference to the position of the Middle West and the question whether or not there may be a third party, by Henry J. Allen. Read it in the June 3rd issue of

Collier's  
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

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Make it repairing automobile tires. Punctures and blow-outs are common. Tires need retreading and vulcanizing. EACH AUTO SOLD BEARS MORE TIRES TO NEED.

This Bunch of Tires Will Make Several Dollars Profit.

Auto tire repair sold a hundred times bigger and better than old bicycle days. Johnson, Tex. writes: "I made as high as \$18 profit in one day." Invest, get today. Ask for FREE catalog.

NATWOOD TIRE AND EQUIPMENT CO., Indianapolis, Ind.  
751 Capitol Ave.

## THE FINEST SUMMER CRUISE On the Atlantic Seaboard

**12 DAY** All Expense \$ **60.00**  
Visiting Northern Cruise Foreign America **UP**

equal in interest, novelty and healthfulness to a European cruise. Visiting HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, the land of Evangeline, and ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, the Norway of America, via the

## Red Cross Line

New tourist steamships, STEPHANO and FLORIZEL, fitted with every convenience and safety device. Cost of trip includes every essential expense. 7 days at sea and 5 in port. Splendid cuisine, orchestra, sea sports. Ship in your hotel for the entire trip. Reduced Rates for Superior Accommodations. June, Sept. and Oct. Write today for illustrated booklet 21.

BOWRING & COMPANY, 17 Battery Pl., N. Y.

**Rule**  
By Your Speech

Be a forceful, convincing speaker—overcome timidity and "stage fright"—dominate all who hear you with the power of your personality. Be the man who directs. Our new scientific course is

**Effective Public Speaking**

will quickly train you at home, by mail, to speak effectively in public—talk before your club or lodge—make after dinner speeches—sell more goods—enlarge your vocabulary—develop self-confidence. No tiresome exercises—fascinating and simple.

**Special Offer—Write Today**

Send your name and address for free full particulars and Special Offer, no obligation.

**Public Speaking Dept., A-241 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.**

**\$99.00 Make Your Own Electric LIGHT FOR 5¢ A DAY**

With this self starting, electric lighting plant you can have electric lights in your farm home, country estate, church, general store, summer cottage, club, or plantation at 5¢ or less per day. Compact, simple—wife can operate it, use electric irons, washers, cleaners as well as plenty of lamps day or night. Get lights three minutes after uncrating. Write your needs for lights in detail in a letter. NOT A POSTAL CARD to the

**GRAY MOTOR CO., 621 Gray Motor Bldg., Detroit, Mich.**

## Learn Music

**AT HOME!—SPECIAL OFFER—EASY LESSONS**  
FREE—Piano, Organ, Violin, Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar, Cornet, Harp, Cello, or to sing. You pay only for music and postage—which is small. No extras. Beginners or advanced pupils. Plain, simple, systematic. Free lectures each course. 16 years' success. Start at once. Send your name and get free booklet by return mail.

Address U. S. School of Music, Box 213, 225 5th Ave., N. Y. City



# EXPORT PROMOTION BUREAU

EDITED BY W. E. AUGHINBAUGH

If American manufacturers and business men are to make the most of the great opportunities presented to them to obtain a permanent share of the world's overseas business, they must at once urge Congress to pass a bill removing all possibility of the application of the anti-trust laws to the export trade. American exporters are confronted all over the world by combinations of foreign rivals equipped to resist American competition and are often obliged to sell to combinations of foreign buyers leagued together to depress the prices of American goods. This competition bears most heavily upon industries of moderate size and especially upon the small manufacturer who is making an effort to develop his export trade. The larger American organizations, particularly those with enormous capital, maintaining foreign offices and sales forces, are better able to protect themselves and can to a certain extent resist the pressure exerted by European and other competitors.

The Federal Trade Commission is urging Congress to immediate action to establish beyond question the legality of co-operation among exporters in the United States with the object of enabling them to more effectively develop foreign trade, and to retain overseas markets once their goods have been introduced therein.

## LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD

Let me urge every commercial organization, every chamber of commerce, every trade body, every manufacturer, every business man in this country to bring emphatically this important subject to the direct attention of his Senator and Representative. Let every reader of LESLIE'S, no matter what his or her occupation may be (for this subject in the end is of vital interest to every citizen of the United States), take the problem up with his or her Congressional representative, so that they may thus learn directly from their constituents the need of immediate and drastic action. There is not a moment to be lost. This is real "preparedness" from a business point of view and the passage of a proper law means prosperity and success for the foreign as well as the domestic trade of the United States.

As evidences of how the European nations are united let me state that in Germany, prior to the war, there were 600 combinations designed to carry on export trade. These embraced every industry in the Empire and were so thoroughly organized as to prevent German manufacturers and producers from competing among themselves. They also aided those in the combination to secure the most profitable prices for their goods. The German dye-color business was controlled by a committee of producers. Under an agreement which was to hold for 50 years, prices and terms were made by this central body for each firm in the trade and for every foreign country to which goods were to be exported. The manufacture and exportation of all forms of electrical machinery and electrical equipment were controlled in the same manner.

The coke, coal, iron, and steel export businesses were dominated and handled by one selling agency, which reduced in a substantial manner the great cost of doing business and at the same time enabled them to undersell competitors. Orders received were apportioned among the different concerns affiliated with this body so that each one was kept busy and the entire scheme was most satisfactory to all parties interested.

## MANUFACTURING SYNDICATES

In France and Belgium similar syndicates existed in the iron, steel, coal and glass trades, the merchants of these two countries going so far as to unite against all other competitors, from other nations.

The silk ribbon manufacturers of both France and Germany conducted their export trade on a similar basis, international in its scope. The chances are that after this war they will acquire control of overseas markets by again forming this business combination, for it worked most agreeably to all members of the association.

Italy, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Sweden, Greece, Argentina, Chile and Ecuador each have central organizations uniting the interests of producers in various industries such as coal, iron, steel, oil, sulphur, phosphate, cement, matches, chocolate, embroidery, iodine, condensed milk, canned fish, currants, quebracho and cacao.

## JAPAN'S SCHEME

In Japan textile manufacturers have united and organized in a similar manner to control the cotton goods trade of China and all of Asia and Africa, where cotton goods are so extensively used by the native. As a direct result of this combination the United States has been the greatest sufferer, for we have practically lost our market for cotton goods with China. Japan has also extended this combination in other lines of trade, and the government has co-operated with her merchants and manufacturers in every manner in aiding them to dominate markets in which heretofore she was unable to sell.

British manufacturers are thoroughly organized to develop their foreign business. These plans include means and methods of carrying on an aggressive and tactful campaign for securing overseas trade and provide for holding this business once it is obtained. In its scope it is more deliberate and far reaching than anything of its kind ever before contemplated. At the present time the following lines are being thus exploited: cement, electrical goods and machinery, cotton textiles, woolsens, pottery, tobacco, wall paper, iron and steel.

## COMPLETE CO-OPERATION

Co-operating with these highly developed and efficient and effective trade groups, all powerful in themselves, are the great banks of each of the nations, aided by all of their railway lines, and their heavily subsidized steamships. And behind all of these mighty forces, advising and assisting them in every practical manner and continually urging them onward, are the foreign governments themselves. This, as will be obvious to the reader, makes a combination that is hard to beat. It is such combinations as these that the American manufacturer and exporter have been up against and which the Government virtually has aided by its anti-trust laws.

So successful have they been with the overwhelming advantages thus provided by our anti-trust laws, that many of these foreign combinations have established plants and branches in the United States and are to-day actually competing with American manufacturers, on American soil, for American trade.

American manufacturers are under enough handicaps of their own creation in the struggle for foreign trade. They lack experience, they have been spoiled by having so large and profitable a market at home, they are all too often not properly equipped with scientific staffs and they are too much bent on forcing the market to accept what they want to make. If, on top of all these things, which are merely indicative of their lack of experience in export trade, they must continue to be bound by an absurd and harmful restriction, the prospect of America's foreign trade growing rapidly is not good. A little intelligence on the part of Congress would remove this obstacle, and let Americans get together to regulate their world trade as they ought to do.



**M**ANY a warm friendship has been opened with the classic phrase, "Have One."

But until the Havone Cigarette Case was invented, there was always more or less difficulty in getting one.

The Havone Cigarette Case carries each cigarette in its own compartment—straight-up, clean, inviting and easy to get at. No mussed or broken cigarettes—no fumbling when taking a cigarette from the case.

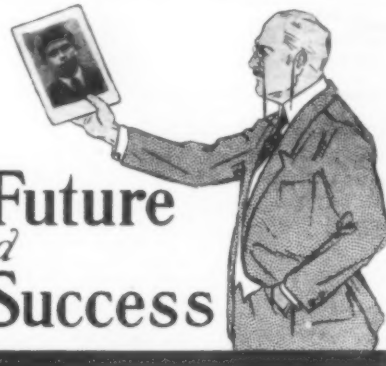
The Havone is as easily filled as an ordinary case.

Havone Cases are made in heavy Silver-plate, in Solid Sterling, and 14 K Gold. The silver-plated cases at \$5 are especially popular.

If your dealer hasn't stocked up on the HAVONE, send us \$5 and we will mail you one direct—either plain finished, or with monogram spot, or one of the all-over patterns. At any rate, send us your name on a post-card for one of our handsome catalogues.

HAVONE CORPORATION, Dept. M, 21-23 Maiden Lane, New York

## Your Boys Future and Your Own Success



—depend on your ability to Analyze Character!

**N**INETY per cent. of the people enter employment blindly and they become only partially successful or worse because they choose the vocation for which they were not intended. Many a poorly paid bookkeeper would make a brilliant salesman—many a physician would earn far more in some line of business—many a lawyer should be a writer—and so it goes. The result is that the majority of men and women are grinding out their lives at ungenial occupations when if they had but known for what they were fitted they would be at the top of the ladder in other lines—and instead of despising their work they would love it.

**A New Science** No longer need parents rely on hit or miss guesswork in choosing the vocations of their youngsters. There is now a new science which enables anyone to analyze character with absolute accuracy. With this knowledge at your command your son's and girl's future are assured—for you can know absolutely in what field of endeavor they will attain the greatest success and happiness.

**For Parents Too** For this new science is much more far-reaching than a guide to the proper vocation for youngsters. It is of vital importance to every man or woman. Stop and think what it would mean to you if you could read the character of every man you meet almost the moment you set eyes on him and know how to handle him so as to get what you wanted. Suppose you knew at a glance whom you could trust and whom you could not. This ability to read character is an every day need—it has made millions for our great industrial leaders. Who can say that it will not mean as much to you?

## "Analyzing Character"

The New Science of Judging Men—Misfits in the Home and Social Life

"Analyzing Character" is a big 200-page strikingly illustrated book by Katherine M. H. Blackford, M. D., who is the founder of this wonderful new science—a woman whose experience covers fifteen years and was paid \$16,000 a year by a great corporation because of her almost uncanny accuracy in selecting the right employees for the right places. There is nothing theoretical in Dr. Blackford's work. Of all the thousands of men and women who have come under her observation, scarcely any but whose character is an open book to her. She can read the character of anyone she meets in such minute detail as to challenge belief that she had not known the subject of her analysis for years. Yet her methods are based on some of the oldest sciences and can be quickly learned by anyone. She has taught thousands including men and women in every walk of life from boys in their teens to presidents of big corporations and governors of states.

In "Analyzing Character" Dr. Blackford tells all about the wonderful new science—how it may be used for working the streets—online for young people and explains how it can be made a vital factor in your business, in your home, in your social life, and even in your love life. And it explains how anyone interested can become a complete master of this great tool of success—the ability to quickly read anyone's character.

**Send No Money** No doubtless are we that once you know Dr. Blackford's New Book in your home that you would not be without it for many times its price, that we will gladly send you a copy for free examination without a penny in advance. Merely mail the coupon or send a letter—without money—and "Analyzing Character" will be sent prepaid by return post. Study it at your leisure, then if you feel you are afforded to be without it send it back within one day and you will owe nothing—otherwise send \$3.00, the small introductory price. But you must not at once as this offer is likely to be withdrawn any moment.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS CO., 30 Irving Place, New York



Mail to Review of Reviews Co., 30 Irving Place, New York

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

### Reasons for Our Record

Sometimes we are asked how the record of this House is possible—thirty-four years without a loss to any investor. The reasons, in brief, are these: the care with which we select and purchase bond issues, the safeguards with which we surround them, and the vigilant watchfulness with which we protect our clients' interests.

We offer you safe first mortgage serial real estate bonds yielding 5½% to 6%.

Write for Circular No. F-602.

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**T**HE investment securities which we offer are issued by public utility companies under our own financial, engineering and commercial management.

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We have prepared a special analysis of the present business and future prospects of this company.

Send for circular 4.

**John Muir & Co.**  
SPECIALISTS IN  
**Odd Lots**

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**Good Investments in Public Utility Preferred Stocks yielding 5% to 8% and enhancement possibilities of Common Stocks**

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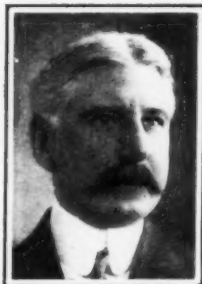
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We pay 2% on checking accounts and 4% on savings accounts and coupon certificates of deposit.

## JASPER'S HINTS TO MONEY-MAKERS



**EUGENE H. OUTERBRIDGE**

Prominent in the shipping business, who was lately elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in New York to succeed the Hon. Seth Low.



**HOPEWELL L. ROGERS**

The popular business manager of the Chicago News, who has just been honored by election to the presidency of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.



**W. J. BAILEY**

Vice-president and general manager of the Exchange National Bank of Atchison, Kansas. Mr. Bailey was formerly president of the Kansas State Bankers Association.

**NOTICE.**—Subscribers to LESLIE'S WEEKLY at the home office, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, at the full cash subscription rates, namely, five dollars per annum, are placed on what is known as "Jasper's Preferred List," entitling them to the early delivery of their papers and to answers in this column to inquiries on financial questions having relevancy to Wall Street, and, in emergencies, to answer by mail or telegraph. Preferred subscribers must remit directly to the office of LESLIE-JUDGE Company, in New York, and not through any subscription agency. No additional charge is made for answering questions, and all communications are treated confidentially. A two-cent postage stamp should always be enclosed, as sometimes a personal reply is necessary. All inquiries should be addressed to "Jasper," Financial Editor, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Ave., New York. Anonymous communications will not be answered.

**SOME** persons like to throw dice or play poker for money, while others buy real estate, Wall Street securities, wheat, cotton, wool, or other produce.

In the former class you find the gamblers. They do not bank on their judgment but on their luck. In the latter class you find the investors who buy because in their judgment they can make money later on by selling.

A man who buys a house with the hope of selling it at a better price goes and looks at it.

He finds where it is located, how it is built, whether the neighborhood is improving, what it rents for, the taxes it must pay and all the other incidentals on which to base his best judgment.

This man, in nine cases out of ten, will make money, while the gambler will just as surely lose. The latter may have a little temporary success, but the chances are against him, as they always are against the gambler. On the other hand, the investor wins out in the majority of cases.

The fortunes that have been made in Wall Street—and there are plenty of them—have been made by investors, seldom by gamblers. How can one determine the value of securities before he buys them? By inquiring into their earnings, their dividends, the character of the management and other matters not difficult to ascertain.

Because so many persons are eager to make money in stocks, promoters of questionable enterprises send out circulars of the most alluring character, promising enormous returns to those who will buy the shares of securities that investors never touch.

In these days the corporations publish their earnings more freely and accurately than ever before. On the financial pages of any leading paper these reports appear. They are the best barometer of the stock market, much better than tips from brokers' offices and even from bankers, for both are sometimes more interested in selling securities on a good commission than in anything else.

A man who would buy a piece of real estate in an undesirable neighborhood and where property was depreciating would be looked upon as foolish, but men will buy the shares of securities that show declining

earnings and bad management and wonder why they lose.

Several times during the past year I called the attention of my readers to the earnings of both railroads and industrial corporations that were showing favorably. While I did not advise the purchase of these securities—as that I never do—I presented the facts and left the reader to act upon his own judgment, and to make further investigations.

I called attention to the improved condition of American Beet Sugar at the opening of the year when the price of sugar was soaring by leaps and bounds with every indication that this would lead to a restoration of its dividends. When the shares were selling around 30, I said they offered a speculative chance for the patient holder. They have since advanced to over 70 on the restoration of the dividend.

Within the year I called attention to the remarkable improvement in the earnings of the Big Four Railroad, a Vanderbilt property, C. C. & St. L., and suggested that the purchase of the preferred stock, then selling around 60 and entitled to 5 per cent. dividends, and the common around 35 might be worth looking into. The preferred is now selling at over 80 and the common at over 50, for the road is showing not only the 5 per cent. dividends earned on the preferred, but nearly 10 per cent. on the common.

If my readers would follow this department carefully and make note of the suggestions from week to week, they would profit thereby. Nearly every one wants to buy the shares of stocks that are booming and that others are buying. The careful investor who bought these stocks when no one else wanted them sells them on the boom.

Not long since, the newspapers were filled with stories about the organization of a new oil company with prominent men at its head. Skillful publication was made of statements concerning the enormous value of its properties. Nothing was said about selling its securities, but just as soon as public interest was aroused in the new company, circulars of brokers appeared offering its securities and I have no doubt they were readily sold. They may turn out to have merit, but the careful investor would prefer to buy the shares of well-established dividend-paying oil stocks either of the Standard Oil or the independent class.

A large number of new enterprises of all kinds are being promoted at this time. Some of them, beyond question, are meritorious, but many of them of doubtful character are being floated because flotation is made easier when the tide is running that way. Let my readers be careful in making their investments.

It is a good time to buy the well-seasoned

(Continued on page 697)



### Do You Invest on Impulse?

The successful investor never invests his money on an impulse. Authentic information, careful study and slow procedure are his methods.

If you are a wage-earner your capital represents months, perhaps years of work and sacrifice. Why run the risk of its loss by an impulsive action based on inaccurate and incomplete information?

Why not follow the example of America's most expert investors—the large life insurance companies—and make your hard earned capital bring you a good income with the utmost in safety by investing in First Farm Mortgages?

### Bed Rock Security

The security behind a carefully selected Farm Mortgage is tangible, enduring and permanent. Through times of war or peace—industrial depressions, stock market manipulations, strikes and political upheavals, the value of the security—land—steadily increases. Farm properties have increased in value during the last decade 110 per cent. This means that the security behind the billions of dollars' worth of Farm Mortgages is getting stronger every day.

Every Farm Mortgage offered by us is secured by a well located improved farm situated in the backbone of agricultural America—Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

During the last fifteen years our clients, which include large insurance companies and estates, have purchased from us over \$30,000,000 worth of Farm Mortgages without the loss to them of a dollar in principal or interest.

The American Trust Company has a capital of \$1,000,000 and assets of over \$7,000,000. It is subject to inspection and examination by the St. Louis Clearing House Association and the State Bank Examiners.

### For Large and Small Investors

It is just as easy and satisfactory for you to take advantage of the exceptional investment opportunities represented in our First Farm Mortgages and First Farm Mortgage Notes through the mails as it is to come to our office. We are especially well equipped to render high grade service by mail. This department of our business is growing very rapidly. Let us tell you about it.

Our latest book, "Farm Mortgages", is of interest to every investor seeking safety with 5% to 6%. If you have \$100, \$500, or \$50,000 to invest—now or later—write for this instructive book. We shall be glad to send you a copy with our compliments. Ask for book No. 114.

Investment Department

**American Trust Company**

Saint Louis, Missouri



In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"



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Yielding 4.90% to 6%

**Notes**

To Yield about

Pacific Lt. & Power Corp.  
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Co. 6's, 1920..... 5.62%

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Corp. 1st & Refd. 6's,  
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1st Lien 6's, 1942.... 5.93%  
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1st 6's, 1930..... 6.00%

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**3 MONTHS FREE**  
**Market Digest**  
It keeps you posted on the  
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**QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

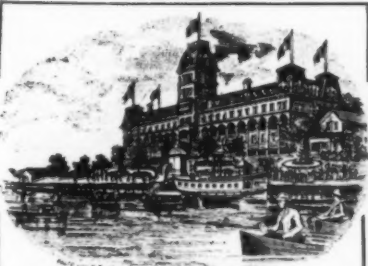
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**SOUND FIRST MORTGAGES**

The demand in unsettled times for good first  
mortgages indicates their unusual stability.  
First mortgages do not shrink in value—they  
are usually on property worth three times the money  
loaned. We have issued over \$1,000,000 and not a single note  
lost to our investor or a single foreclosure made. Write for  
booklet describing methods, and list of loans from \$500 to \$10,000.  
**Aurelius-Swanson Co.**  
28 State Nat. Bank Bldg. Oklahoma City, Okla.


**1,000 ISLAND HOUSE**  
Alexandria Bay, Jefferson County, New York  
In the Heart of the Thousand Islands

In the most enchanting spot in all America, where  
nature's charms are rarest, all the delights of modern  
civilization are added in the 1,000 Island House. No  
hotel of the Metropolis provides greater living fac-  
ilities or such luxury in comfort—real HOME comfort  
—as does this palatial Summer retreat. An amuse-  
ment for every hour, or quiet, complete rest, is the  
choice of every guest. All Drinking Water Used  
in the House is Filtered.

Send two 2-cent stamps for Illustrated Booklet.  
**O. G. STAPLES, Prop.** **WILLIAM WARBURTON, Mgr.**

**FREE TRIAL**

Cut out this ad and mail it to us, with your name and  
address (no money); and we will send you our **FAMOUS**  
**KAMKAZ RAZOR** by return mail, postpaid. You may use  
the razor for 30 days **FREE**; then, if you like it, pay us  
\$1.00. If you don't like it return it. **SEND NO MONEY.**  
**MORE COMPANY.** 340 More Building, St. Louis, Mo.

**"BOW LEGS and KNOCK-  
KNEES" UNSIGHTLY**  
Send for booklet showing photos of  
men with and without  
**THE PERFECT LEG FORMS**  
**PERFECT SALES CO.** 140 N. Mayfield Ave.  
Dept. F., Austin Station Chicago, Ill.

**JASPER'S HINTS  
TO MONEY-MAKERS**

(Continued from page 696)

securities on every reaction, for there are  
indications of a summer rise.

H., New York: Lackawanna Steel bought at  
\$65 to \$68 would be a fair speculation. No better  
than Colorado Fuel & Iron around 40.

N., Newark, N. J.: Many new oil companies are  
being organized, but only a few of them are likely to  
succeed. The Kenova may prove a winner, or the  
contrary.

M., Brooklyn, N. Y.: There is no quotation for  
the South Carolina repudiated bonds and I see not  
the slightest chance of their ever being redeemed  
by the State.

N., Daytona, Fla.: U. S. Industrial Alcohol  
common selling at about 157 is not a dividend payer  
and has had so big an advance on reports of its  
expanding business and large profits as to lessen  
its speculative possibilities.

W. T., Brooklyn, N. Y.: The Rock Island  
Railway stock quoted around \$20 is being bought  
in spite of the fact that the assessment of from  
\$30 to \$40 a share is talked about, because for this  
assessment desirable securities will be given.

B., Pottsville, Pa.: Hecla Mining, par 25 cents,  
is selling at nearly \$5. This would seem to discount  
speculative possibilities, though it is paying at the  
rate of \$1.20 per share annually. St. Joseph Lead,  
par \$10, has a market value of about \$16. Judged  
by its dividend rate of 81 per cent, it is too high.

S., Pensacola, Fla.: American Chlorine, under the  
management of President Darwin C. James, bids  
fair to increase its earnings. The Common looks  
more like a purchase than a sale. The Preferred,  
around \$75, is an attractive speculation with regu-  
lar 6 per cent. dividends and only a small amount  
of bonds ahead of it.

J., Pinchurst, N. C.: American Ice Securities is  
not an investment, but a speculation. The hoped-  
for dividend depends largely on the results of this  
summer's business. The stock seems to be absorbed  
quickly around 28 and is a fair speculation at that  
figure. Ice debentures 6's, however, yielding  
nearly 8 per cent., are a good business man's  
investment.

J., St. Louis, Mo.: Well-situated and well-  
managed building and loan associations are likely  
to be successful. Make sure that the one you are  
invited to join is of that class. You can get a better  
return than savings bank interest by buying good  
bonds, such as savings banks themselves put their  
funds in, or well-situated farm mortgages or first  
mortgage real estate bonds.

M., Cheyney, Pa.: 1. Denver & R. G. is so  
mixed up with Western Pacific, now in receivers'  
hands, that its refunding 5's, though possibly safe,  
are not attractive. 2. Midvale Steel is in strong  
hands and doing a large business. Though it has  
not begun to pay dividends, it is selling considerably  
higher than par. While the war lasts, its  
earnings are likely to be large. A fair speculation.

R., Marion, I.: Missouri Pacific and Missouri,  
Kansas & Texas are both in receivers' hands and  
have to reorganization. Don't buy unless you are  
prepared to pay an assessment. American Sugar  
common is selling about as high as its present  
merits and prospects warrant. It is a good pur-  
chase for a business man. The pfd. is an attractive  
investment. Central Leather common, now on a  
dividend basis is a fair speculation.

H., Cincinnati, Ohio: Pure Oil Co.'s capital stock  
outstanding is \$4,535,245 common (par \$5) and  
\$180,000 pfd. (par \$100). Its net earnings in 1915  
were \$3,612,390. Common is quoted at about \$18.  
The company has been a generous dividend payer.  
It suspended dividends on common after June, 1914,  
but in March, 1916, it paid a dividend of 6 per cent.  
and an extra dividend of 50 per cent., while it  
declared a dividend payable June 1 of 6 per cent.  
with an extra of 30 per cent.

H., Canal Dover, Ohio: N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.  
stock is a long-pull speculation. It is generally  
conceded that dividends cannot be resumed within  
the next 2 years. There are other medium priced  
stocks that are at present more attractive—such as  
Southern Railway, pfd., Chesapeake & Ohio,  
C. C. C. & St. L., which pay no dividends just now,  
and the following dividend payers: Kansas City  
Southern, pfd., American Cotton Oil, Chicago &  
Great Western pfd., American Woolen common,  
International Nickel and National Lead common.

H., Louisville, Ky.: Stockholders of the U. S.  
Light & Heating Co. who permitted themselves to  
be persuaded into giving up their stock to a self-  
appointed stockholders' committee, made up of  
malcontents, now fighting among themselves,  
have only themselves to blame. They were warned  
against doing so. The earnings of the Company  
are not encouraging. It would not be surprising if  
another effort were made to change the manage-  
ment. The old management, if it had been retained,  
would have been in a position to secure some val-  
uable war orders and would have put the company  
on its feet. Its future is now uncertain. The stock  
is so low that it does not seem as if it could go much  
lower unless faced by another receivership. Car  
Lighting & Power is a fair speculation.

New York, May 25, 1916. JASPER.

**FREE BOOKLETS FOR INVESTORS**

Readers who are interested in investments,  
and who desire to secure booklets, circulars of  
information, daily and weekly market letters  
and information in reference to particular  
investments in stock, bonds or mortgages, will  
find many helpful suggestions in the an-  
nouncements by our advertisers, offering to

send, without charge, information compiled  
with care and often at much expense. A  
digest of some special circulars of timely  
interest, offered without charge or obligation to  
readers of Leslie's, follows:

Mortgages bearing 7 per cent. interest may be  
obtained of Aurelius-Swanson Co., 28 State  
National Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. The  
firm send out a free booklet describing methods  
gives lists of loans from \$300 up.

High-grade stocks and bonds are within the  
easy reach of all prepared to pay for them in  
monthly installments. Booklet No. 2 explaining  
their plan of installment investment will be sent  
on application by Tefft & Co., members of New  
York Stock Exchange, 8 Nassau St., New York.

In sections of the country where the legal inter-  
est rate is high, the 8 per cent. mortgage is common.  
Mortgages yielding this interest are dealt in by  
G. I. Miller & Co., 5 Bank & Trust Bldg., Miami,  
Fla. The firm has had a long experience in  
handling mortgages and it will be glad to have  
Jasper's readers communicate with it.

Savings bank depositors desiring a bigger in-  
come should procure free booklet "Book and Lot  
65, which Beyer & Co., 129 Broadway, New York,  
present to all applicants. The booklet tells how  
to obtain through small payments selected \$100,  
\$500 and \$1,000 mortgage bonds of railroad, gas  
and electric and industrial companies yielding  
4 to 6 per cent.

Among the best-regarded securities are bonds  
based on real estate in growing cities. For many  
years S. W. Straus & Co., 150 Broadway, New  
York, and Straus Bldg., Chicago, have been deal-  
ing in bonds of this description without loss of a  
dollar to customers. They come in denomina-  
tions of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, and the company's  
latest offerings yield 5 1/2 per cent. Send to Straus  
& Co. for free circular No. E-602, giving full  
particulars.

How to increase one's capital by definite and  
systematic saving and how to acquire solid sea-  
soned stocks and bonds by a series of small pay-  
ments, is the theme of booklet No. 30, to be had  
by writing to Harris, Winthrop & Co., members  
New York Stock Exchange, 15 Wall St., New York,  
and the Rookery, Chicago. The booklet shows  
that with any surplus, however small, one may  
start by the partial payment method on the road  
to competence.

Copper stocks have been holding their own very  
well despite reported heavy selling by shareholders  
who have been taking profits. The feeling regard-  
ing them is in some quarters still optimistic. For  
the leading companies were never so prosperous.  
Copper is desired in this respect as a safe invest-  
ment. Booklet No. 10-B, on copper stocks, which will  
be furnished without cost by L. R. Latrobe & Co.,  
111 Broadway, New York.

Many an investor fails to secure profits because  
he does not know when to sell his securities. A  
definite policy based on fundamental statistics is  
needed by every investor and speculator. Specific  
facts in this respect are supplied in booklet No. 10-  
Babson Statistical Organization, Statistical Block,  
Wellesley Hills, Mass., the largest statistical  
organization of its character in the United States.  
Apply to Dept. L-18 of this organization for free  
particulars regarding its service.

A public utility issue which can be bought to  
yield 6.75 per cent. is the attractive offering made  
by H. M. Byllesby & Co., engineers and managers  
of large enterprises, 204 South La Salle St., Chicago.  
The offering consists of the \$50, \$100, \$500 and  
\$1,000 6 per cent. coupon gold notes of the Stand-  
ard Gas & Electric Co., which serves a population  
of 1,800,000 and whose earnings are steadily  
increasing. Byllesby & Co. offer to send their  
descriptive circular L-10 to all interested investors.

Many financial men believe that, in view of the  
country's great prosperity, there is no better time  
than now to purchase good dividend-paying  
securities. One does not require very large capital  
to grasp present opportunities. How one of  
moderate means may take the steps leading to  
ownership of desirable stocks and bonds is told in  
booklet 14, "Partial Payment Plan," which will  
be mailed free to any address by John Muir &  
Co., members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange and  
specialists in odd lots, 61 Broadway, New York.

The well-informed investor is guided in his  
purchases largely by the surplus back of securities.  
When the surplus is large he looks forward to an  
increased dividend distribution to stockholders.  
There are several big corporations which have  
accumulated large profits, that is, predicted, will  
shortly be distributed in extra dividends. An  
interesting pamphlet on this subject has been  
prepared by Slattery & Co., investment securities,  
40 Exchange Place, New York. This pamphlet  
17-D, will be supplied to any applicant gratis with  
another valuable booklet, "The Twenty Payment  
Plan."

The partial payment plan of buying securities  
is a great boon to thrifty persons and also to those  
who desire to diversify their investments. This  
method enables one to secure one or more shares  
of stock, or one or more bonds for a moderate  
initial sum and small monthly payments there-  
after. The dividends help to pay for the securities,  
and if the latter advance they may be sold at a  
profit. Free booklet A2, "The Partial Payment  
Plan," issued by Sheldon, Morgan & Co., members  
of the New York Stock Exchange, 42 Broadway,  
New York, explains this system and may be ob-  
tained without charge by writing to the firm.

Issues of the better-class public utility corpora-  
tions endorsed by responsible financial houses are  
being eagerly bought. N. W. Halsey & Co., 10  
Wall St., New York City, the long-established bond  
bankers, recommend for investment the first and  
refunding 5 per cent. bonds of the United Light  
& Railways Co., controlling 11 successful public  
utility corporations and serving 53 growing com-  
munities. These bonds precede junior securities  
valued at more than \$11,000,000, and they can be  
had at a price to yield over 6 per cent. Circular  
L-43, descriptive of these bonds, may be had on  
written request of Halsey & Co.

So many large corporations have been purchasing  
farm mortgages that the investing public is taking  
a lively interest in these securities. They are to  
be had in as low an amount as \$100 and thus they  
appeal strongly to the thrifty citizen who wishes  
to utilize his money as fast as he saves it. The  
American Trust Co. of St. Louis is selling 6 per  
cent. farm mortgages based on improved lands in  
leading agricultural states. The company has been  
in business many years and has a host of clients.  
It has prepared an instructive book "Farm Mort-  
gages," which should be consulted by all investors.  
One can get it free by asking the Investment  
Dept., American Trust Co., St. Louis, to send you  
book No. 113.

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# LATE NEWS TOLD IN PICTURES

INTERESTING VIEWS OF  
VARIOUS HAPPENINGS FROM  
COAST TO COAST



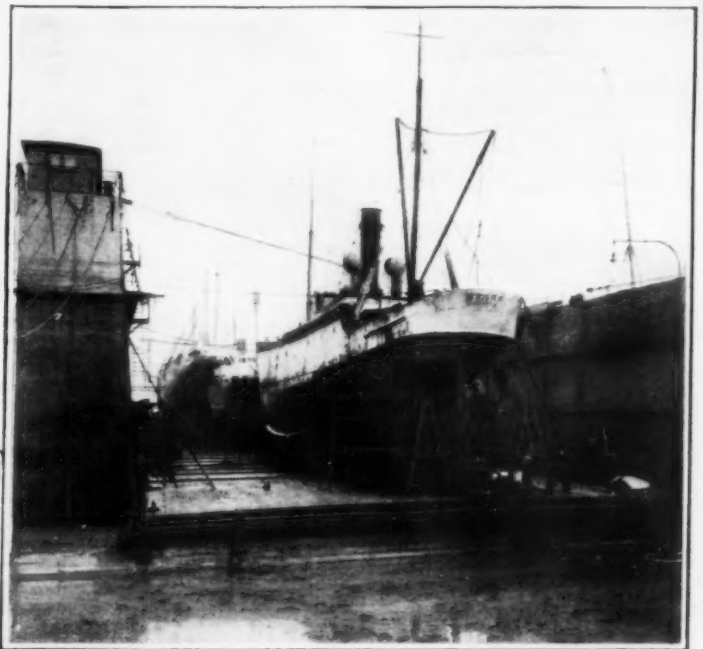
**ELEVEN KILLED IN CAVE-IN AT AKRON, OHIO**

The Crystal restaurant, in Akron, Ohio, slid into a deep excavation for a new building next door, at the dinner hour on May 15th. The foundation of the restaurant building had been weakened by blasts used in making the excavation, and the walls collapsed. Eleven persons were killed and many injured. The photograph shows the police and fire departments working to extricate victims from the debris.



**CORNELL STUDENTS BELIEVE IN PREPAREDNESS**

Maneuvers during the two-day inspection of the Cornell Cadet Corps. The skirmish line is supporting a machine gun section in a sham battle. Cornell has 600 cadets and practically the whole body will take a month's training at Plattsburg camp this summer. The battalion will not train as a unit, but will march from Plattsburg to Ithaca, N. Y., after breaking camp.



**SEATTLE'S NEW DRY DOCK IN SERVICE**

Seattle is justly proud of its 12,000-ton dry dock, which is here shown with three vessels undergoing repairs at once. It is one of the largest and best-equipped dry docks on the Pacific and is a factor in the development of Seattle as a port. The shortage of ships caused by the war has brought out of retirement all the old discarded vessels that can be made to float, and dry docks and shipyards are experiencing a rush that they have not known since the decline of the American merchant marine that followed the War Between the States. This condition prevails the world over, and it was recently reported that a sailing vessel launched in 1776 had been refitted in Norway and had again entered the ocean trade.



**NEWARK CELEBRATES ITS QUARTER MILLENNIUM**

Newark, N. J., is celebrating its 250th birthday with a six-months carnival, one of the gala days of which was the great parade on May 17th. The photograph shows the New Jersey National Guard field artillery passing through the principal street. Newark has a population of 350,000. It was founded

in May, 1666, by Puritans from Connecticut, under Captain Robert Treat of Milford, who were dissatisfied with "the Christless rule" in Connecticut after the merging of the New Haven and Connecticut Colonies. The specific objection was that the right of franchise was not limited to church members.



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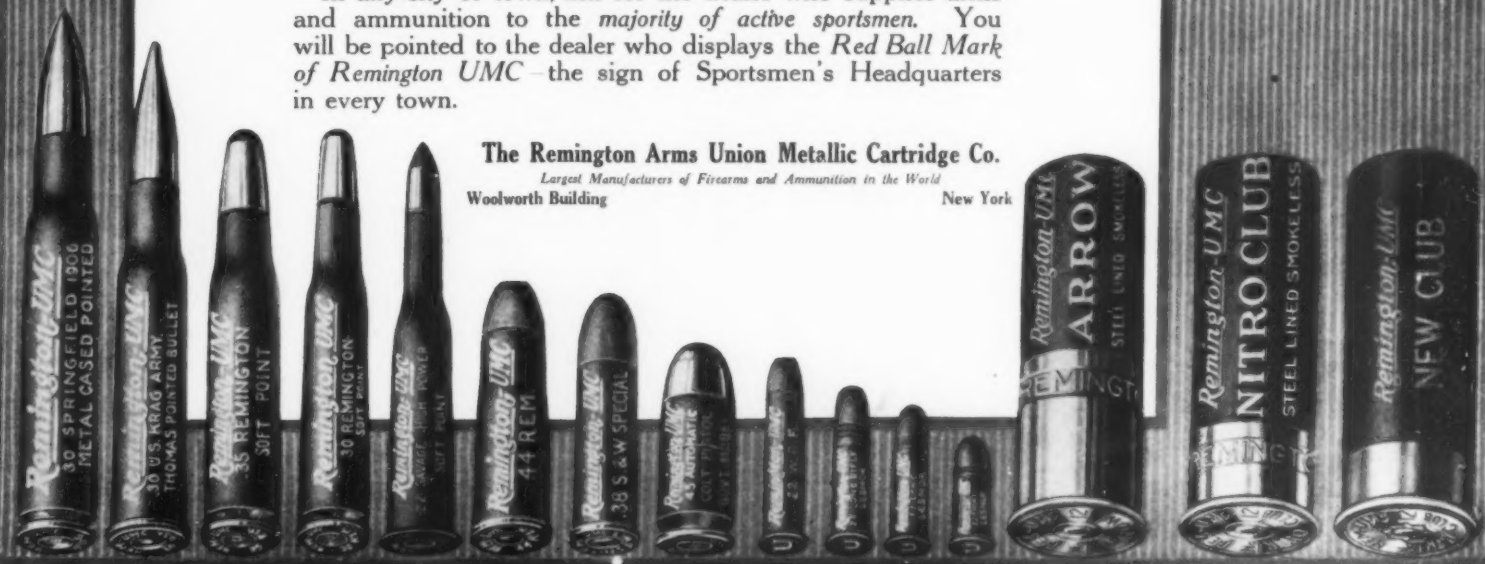
Your American sportsman has the habit of setting a *new pace* for himself demanding quicker, cleaner shooting at the traps and in the field quick to see and take advantage of any *betterment in arms and ammunition.*

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